

Cloudy, Colder

Mostly cloudy tonight, lowest 25-30. Wednesday cloudy, colder with snow possible. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 45; low, 35. Precipitation, .03 in. River, 1.70 ft.

Tuesday, December 30, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tighter Anti-Red Laws In Ohio Said To Be Top Need

State Investigators Declare Communist Party Is 'Clear And Present Danger' Within Area

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Un-American Activities Commission says the Communist Party is a "clear and present danger" in Ohio and recommends new laws to combat subversives in the state.

The commission goes out of business New Year's Eve, but in a report issued Monday asked continuation of its activities.

The commission said it has uncovered enough evidence of Red activity in the last year-and-a-half to warrant the appointment of a special assistant attorney general to present findings to grand juries. The 12-member group of state senators and representatives, headed by House Speaker Gordon Renner of Cincinnati, said communism's danger calls for a revision of state laws dealing with subversive groups and the imposition of jail sentences for those participating in them.

THE COMMISSION advocated laws to dissolve Communist organizations and bar Communists and members of subversive groups from special privileges or licenses issued by the state or its subdivisions. It also asked a public accounting of funds collected by public subscription and a law making refusal of a state employee to testify about Communist activities "prima

facie evidence that such a person is a Communist or a knowing member of a Communist-front organization."

The commission said most Ohio laws dealing with subversives are ineffective and should be overhauled. It also said its investigations were hampered by the "complete lack of any state-wide information concerning Communists."

It complained FBI information is withheld from state and local law enforcement agencies by presidential directive.

The commission said the Communist Party is a Moscow-directed international conspiracy "having as its goal the violent overthrow of our democratic form of government." It said Communists are dedicated to aid Russia in the event that the United States goes to war.

"The strong concentration of basic industry within Ohio ranks this state probably in second place among the areas that must be destroyed or seriously crippled to further the Soviet war effort," the commission said.

"OUR INDUSTRIES of machine tool, rubber, steel, automotive parts, and coal are the backbone of the nation's strength, and coupled with our expanding atomic energy program make crystal-clear the reason for the Communists' concern with Ohio."

"The presence of Communist Party members in defense plants in Ohio poses a real and ever-increasing danger to national security. This danger is heightened by certain Communist-dominated unions who provide an open door into defense industry for these willing agents of a foreign power."

Labeled by the commission as "fronts" for the Communist party were: Ohio Bill of Rights Conference; American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; Ohio Freedom of Press Association; Ohio Labor Council for Peace; Defense Committee for Victims of the Ohio Un-American Activities Committee; Labor Youth League and the International Workers Order.

The commission said it learned there are 200 Communists in Central Ohio and 1,100 in Northern Ohio with 700 of these in the Cleveland area.

McCrary Case Delayed Again

A twice-postponed meeting of Circleville's Civil Service Commission to study legal points involved in Police Chief William F. McCrary's fight against a 15-day suspension, has been scheduled again for Tuesday night.

McCrary claimed on Dec. 22 that a suspension handed out by Mayor Ed Amey one week earlier was illegal. The chief also announced he was "returning to duty" and claimed back salary and any court costs due him.

The Commission at that time set a meeting to study the case, but later postponed it until Monday night. The Monday night session was also postponed until 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Mayor Amey said the chief was "back on the force" as of Tuesday morning. The suspension period had expired, but the chief's fight against the suspension had yet to be decided.

The Commission is expected to give a ruling on the issue Tuesday night.



HARRY RUEBER, 66, lies dead in a New York street, victim of one of the year's most extraordinary accidents. Leaving his home with a bundle of refuse, Rueber started to throw it into a Sanitation Department truck. He stepped too close to the conveyor belt, his clothing became caught in it and he was drawn into the machinery.

Revival Of New Deal Feature In Ike Farm Plan Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration is expected to seek ways of returning to the "self-financing" features of early New Deal farm programs.

The Republicans are committed to broad price support programs which over the last 18 years have cost taxpayers slightly more than \$1 billion.

But President-elect Eisenhower, as well as Ezra Taft Benson, his choice to be secretary of agriculture, have made known a desire to reduce the cost of price support programs.

Early New Deal programs were

financed in part by what were called processing taxes—that is, taxes levied on the first processing operation of a farm product, such as the milling of wheat into flour, slaughter of hogs for pork, and so on. This tax was knocked out by a 1936 Supreme Court decision which declared the then existing Agricultural Adjustment Act to be unconstitutional.

SINCE THAT time, costs of supporting farm prices have fallen on the Treasury.

Methods of self-financing price guarantee programs discussed by farm leaders in recent years include two-price systems; processing taxes and price insurance.

Under the two-price system, farmers would contribute to a fund to finance export of surpluses at cut-rate prices. They would get the benefit of a high-level supported price on products consumed domestically, minus a deduction for the export fee.

Under the processing tax plan, the government would collect fees from processing of farm products. The money obtained would be used to pay costs of supporting prices of affected farm commodities.

Such a tax now pays the cost of supporting growers prices of sugar cane and sugar beets.

Under the price insurance plan, growers would take out government insurance policies to protect them against price declines below designated levels.

The price insurance and the self-financing type of two-price plans differ from the processing tax in one major feature. The cost of the former would be borne by farmers while the processing tax would be borne, in the final analysis, by consumers of the farm products involved.

Finance Wizard Faces Deportation

NEW YORK (AP)—Draft-dodging financier Serge M. Rubinstein, former "boy wonder of Wall Street" who first was exposed to finances at the czar's court in old Russia, must surrender today for deportation from the United States.

If he fails to show up, he stands to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which he is now free. The deadline was set Monday in Washington by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who ordered the 44-year-old Rubinstein taken into custody on a deportation order issued last February. It is based on a 1947 conviction of draft dodging. Rubinstein could not be located by newsmen.

IKE, TAFT PARLEY ON FUTURE PLANS

Chicken's Cluck-And-Squawk Said To Be Remarkable Code

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chickens talk, in a cluck-and-squawk code of remarkable meanings, two scientists reported today.

They can say, "Hawk coming," or in a different sound, "Dog or danger around." The baby chick says an equivalent of, "Hey, mom, I'm lost," and the hen can say "Come here," or "Dinner's ready."

The study of chicken language even suggests a scientific method of chicken stealing.

The sound signals of chickens were analyzed by Dr. Nicholas Collias, zoologist now at Cornell University, and Prof. Martin Joos of the University of Wisconsin, in a research at Wisconsin.

The chicken "talk" was recorded by an electronic machine, the spectrograph, which translates sounds

into wavy lines on paper. The lines give an objective record of the frequencies and intensity.

Prof. Joos made the recordings and Dr. Collias made the interpretations, described today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wavy lines show when a chick is chirping in pleasure, or in distress at being alone, hungry, cold or thirsty or hurt. The frequency or timing of the chirps is different.

The brood hen clucks as she walks, summoning her chicks to follow her, Dr. Collias said. She gives about two clucks per second. When the hen discovers food, she clucks rapidly, about four clucks a second, to call her chicks to join the feast.

At night, when she roosts, she gives a purring sound, lasting about 1½ seconds, to bring all chicks under her wing.

If a hawk appears, chickens have an alarm scream, loud and raucous, that sends chicks running to shelter.

But if it's danger from the ground, a dog or a man, the warning is loud, repeated calls of a bit different frequency. The hen also seems to give an alerting call, low and rather brief and harsh,

9 Candidates Seek Office In Orient

Nine persons—a full slate of candidates—have filed petitions seeking offices in the new Orient corporation in northwestern Pickaway County.

Voters of that village, newest of the communities of Pickaway County to receive its incorporation papers, will cast their first votes for village officers on Feb. 3.

No opposition for any of the new offices has been offered to date, according to Mrs. Nellie Stout, clerk to the county elections board.

Lone candidate filing for the post of mayor is Russell Alspaugh.

FILING for the post of village clerk is Eileen Goldhardt, while Joe Richards is seeking the post of treasurer.

And candidates for posts as village councilmen are Harold E. Young, Charles Cartmille, Lewis Clapper, Walter Pfeiffer, Walter Graham and Donald McGhee.

Persons of the new incorporation who might wish to offer opposition for those posts are to file before Jan. 24 to be eligible.

The special Feb. 3 election is only to determine the officers to serve for the remainder of 1953. The village already has become incorporation by action of Pickaway County commissioners.

Unusual in the affairs of the village will be that candidates for the new offices, although not to be elected until Feb. 3, must all file petitions no later than 6:30 p. m. Feb. 4, the next day, if they wish to seek reelection.

Terms of all of the new offices will expire at the end of next year, so candidates will be required to file for the November election by the Feb. 4 deadline.

However, Mrs. Stout said the prospective officers may circulate their own petitions now and file them before the special election in order to beat the deadline.

Composer Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Beryl Rubinstein, 54, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music and a pianist and composer, died Monday of a lung cancer. He had been a soloist on programs presented by numerous symphony orchestras.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP)—Three persons perished and three others were believed burned to death in a fire Monday which destroyed a South Side furniture store and warehouse. An explosion preceded the spectacular blaze.

MANILA (AP)—Storm-swept Mindanao island in the Southern Philippines counted 10 dead and 38 missing today as a tropical storm moved into the South China Sea.

HONG KONG (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said today more than 28,000 North Korean prisoners of war have graduated from the 28 Bible institutes in their camps.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Six convicted Red agents were executed here today, bringing to 67 the number put to death since Nov. 26.

PADUA, Italy (AP)—Laura Bertin, 103, died today. Until a few days ago she had helped her youngest son, Attilio, 63, with his farm work.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Premier Eamon de Valera, who returned Monday from prolonged treatment in The Netherlands for an eye ailment, presided over a Cabinet meeting today.

COLOMBO (AP)—Ceylon's Cabinet meets Wednesday to consider ratification of a long-term trade pact with Communist China and an offer to sell this country 300,000 tons of wheat annually.

2 Fliers Escape In Forced Landing

DAYTON (AP)—Two Air Force officers escaped injury Monday when their jet trainer cracked up in a forced landing on a farm 13 miles from Dayton.

The officers, Maj. L. W. Sinclair of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and Lt. Billy Setterich of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., were on a flight from Valdosta.

that makes chicks stop and freeze, Dr. Collias said. This is a rapidly pulsed call.

As tests of the meaning of the various calls, the experimenters used recording or artificial sounds that showed the same spectrograph lines as did different signal calls of real chickens.

Tapping a pencil on a wooden table or cardboard box was like the "come here" clucking call, and attracted young chicks.

And that is your tip on how to proceed with some scientific chicken stealing.

Du Pont Picks Manager For Local Plant

Emory F. Ridlon, manager of the Du Pont Co. film plant in Buffalo, N. Y., for the last two years, will be moved here to head the \$10 million plant to be built south of Circleville.

In making the announcement Tuesday, the company pointed out Ridlon is the first production man to be assigned to the local plant. The new plant is scheduled for completion in 1955.

Construction, calling for 600 building trade workers, probably will begin in March. A company official some time ago said:

"Our men will begin going and coming frequently in Circleville by the time January rolls around, to handle various preliminary details."

THE CIRCLEVILLE plant will manufacture "Mylar," a new type of plastic film designed for a wide variety of industrial uses.

Ridlon joined Du Pont in 1929 and, in addition to the products of the film department, has had extensive experience in manufacture of rayon, tetraethyl lead and neoprene synthetic rubber. He also is familiar with the production of "Mylar," since this film was developed and is being made in experimental quantities in the Yerkes Research Laboratory, which joins the DuPont film plant in Buffalo.

At present, Ridlon's headquarters will remain in Buffalo so he may keep in active touch with the continuing development and improvement of the production process for "Mylar" and train the nucleus of technical and key supervisory personnel which will be required for the Circleville plant.

He expects to move to Circleville when construction is sufficiently advanced to justify hiring and training of operating personnel, which will be done locally.

Woman's Miscue Kills Husband

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert Emmet Martin, 48, was fatally injured Monday when his wife accidentally stepped on the accelerator of her car. The car carried the bank official through garage doors he was unlocking and on through the rear of the garage.

A fire department officer in suburban Lyndhurst said Mrs. Martin told a neighbor she believed she was pressing the brake pedal on the car, which had an automatic transmission.

Initial Draft Of Legislation Being Drawn

Top Senators Join Conference With President-Elect

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower was trying to round out a preliminary draft of his legislative program at a conference today with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders.

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the general's legislative program gets in Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those who sat in at today's conference include:

Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president pro tempore of the Senate, its presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of all GOP Senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young of North Dakota, members of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Taft arrived 35 minutes early for the conference. It was their first meeting since the Ohio senator denounced one of Eisenhower's appointments as "incredible."

Earlier, another Ohioan, Rep. Frances Bolton, called on Eisenhower and told reporters afterward that it was "unfortunate" that Taft had referred to the appointment of Martin Durkin as secretary of labor as "incredible."

"I thought it (Taft's criticism) was unfortunate and not up to the standard of his own ability and greatness, although I think there was something on his side," she said. "There are always two sides to everything."

Eisenhower discussed on Dec. 18 with House Republican leaders the new administration's legislative program which the general will outline to Congress shortly after his inauguration Jan. 20.

AIDES SAID much preliminary work already has been done on the program and that Eisenhower hoped the first stages would be completed at today's meeting. Additional conferences with congress-

Lausche Aid Is Sought To Help Escapee

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche was asked today to rule on Curtis Smith, 24, who is resisting efforts to have him returned to a Georgia prison camp.

Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna held Monday he had no authority to free the Canton ex-Marine.

Previously, the governor said Georgia's requisition papers contained incorrect information and refused to issue a warrant for Smith's arrest. The papers since have been amended.

Smith escaped last Aug. 2 from a Coffee, Ga., prison camp where he had been sent to serve a 5-to-7-year term for holding up a grocery.

He admitted the robbery, but said he failed to get a "break" in the Georgia courts.

The Supreme Court has held that courts in one state cannot sit in judgment over court rulings or prison systems in other states.

1953 Expected To Be Hectic Period In Affairs Of City

Spotlight of interest as Circleville gets set to open the door for brand new 1953, is turned on the familiar figure of Police Chief William F. McCrary—and behind him the long-standing problems of police pay and personnel.

The chief currently is demanding that a 15-day suspension handed out by Mayor Ed Amey be rubbed off the books as illegal.

Accused of violating a rule relating to illegal use of police cruisers, McCrary was suspended Dec. 15. He challenged validity of the enforced layoff a week later and filed claim for salary and court costs he normally would have received.

Circleville's Civil Service Commission Monday night postponed a study of the case for the second time and announced the meeting would be held Tuesday night instead. Little action is expected from the commission except to clarify legal points and rule whether the suspension was made according to law.

MEANWHILE, the Chief's suspension has run its course and he resumed his duties Tuesday.

Perhaps deeper-rooted than the Chief's case are problems of police pay and finding enough qualified men to serve on the force. City

Council recently turned a deaf ear to a request for higher salaries in 1953.

And developments since then indicate the department may soon have four vacancies, three of them in prospect when men leave for better-paying jobs and the fourth resulting from addition of another regular patrolman to make a force of 11, including the Chief.

Intervened with most of the city problems is the necessity of skating on thin financial ice. Even the most optimistic City Council members are willing to agree the 1953 budget figures mean little in viewing a situation filled with so many gloomy possibilities.

It is widely acknowledged parts of the city operating system are showing wear and tear, and that others will have to be replaced altogether to meet rising modern standards.

Where the funds are going to be found to meet the costs of such maintenance and improvement is a topic few councilmen want to dwell upon.

At a recent meeting of Council, after the lawmakers had held a long discussion on ways and means to make both ends meet, Chairman George Crites of the finance com-

mittee threw up his hands and said: "Heaven help the next City Council!"

THE CITY will also face a pay-and-personnel headache during 1953 in the fire department. City firefighters are keenly aware their request for higher pay was turned down with that filed for the policemen, and they feel their interests were lost in the final budget shuffle.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Inspection Bureau has recommended that "at least" eight more men be added to the department's roster. The Bu-

reau made it clear it's waiting on the city's reply to the recommendation.

A representative of the Bureau added he didn't survey beyond the department's manpower needs, as judged by the agency. Inference was the local equipment may also be studied later.

City officials have long been aware it isn't up to standards required by the current insurance rates here.

Still another knotty problem in the fire branch will be up for decision at next Tuesday's meeting of Council. The rural township fire group, normally coordinated with

the city department to cover eight of the townships, has balked at Circleville's request for a readjustment of firefighting costs.

The rural association insists the arrangement be continued without major change, and a spokesman for the group said the townships will wait until next Tuesday to see if Council agrees to the same idea.

Otherwise, the township association threatens, it will take its truck from the station and set up its own system. The truck is owned by the association but operated by the city.

OUTSTANDING as a business

factor for Circleville on the 1953 horizon is the scheduled start of construction work on the new Du Pont plant south of the city.

Du Pont has announced Emory F. Ridlon, now manager of the firm's plant in Buffalo, will be assigned to similar duties here when the Circleville project is far enough advanced.

The expected \$10 million plant is certain to bring a strong new influence on local industrial growth. Construction work on the plant, designed to produce plastic film for a wide variety of purposes, will prob-

(Continued on Page Three)

Fear Of Political Kickbacks Said Cause Of Report Holdup

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department official testified today a federal grand jury report on its search for Communists in the United Nations was held up last fall partly because of fear "it would be used as a political football."

The testimony, to a House subcommittee investigating the department, came from Roy M. Cohn, special assistant to Atty. Gen. McGranery.

Cohn said someone, he couldn't remember who, brought up the suggestion that if the New York grand jury came out with its report the month before the presidential election "it would be used as a political football and pulled apart by everybody."

The subcommittee is following up reports that the State and Justice Departments interfered with the grand jury in its hunt for U. S. citizens with Red leanings who were in the hire of the UN.

The possibility that Secretary of State Acheson might be called as a witness arose Monday.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) told reporters Acheson may be summoned Wednesday. The State Department has categorically denied attempting to interfere with the grand jury.

The committee, which has been investigating the Justice Department for almost a year, Monday heard from five jurors: Joseph P. Kelly, Joseph A. Cahill, Charles J. Harsany, Corinne L. Geist and Max M. Zimmerman.

They told about calling approximately 100 U. S. citizens employed by the UN and questioning them about their loyalty or Communist affiliations. About half of the witnesses refused to answer questions.

THE PRESENTMENT filed by the jury said "an overwhelmingly large group of disloyal U. S. citizens. Since then, 18 have been fired as security risks."

Kelly, the jury foreman, said that Cohn, a special assistant U. S.

attorney, and Lane, the regular U. S. attorney, co-operated with the jury's probe. But on Dec. 2, when the jury was preparing to make its report to the court, Kelly testified, an effort was made to block it. He said he was told Atty. Gen. McGranery sought a delay. There was no comment from McGranery.

Kelly said he was informed by Cohn that "Acheson didn't want the presentment made" because it recommended that a new jury be set up to continue the investigation of Red infiltration of the UN.

Another juror, Zimmerman, said he was convinced "the State Department had a big stake in this investigation. It wanted to hush it up because we weren't very complimentary to the State Department."

Shanghaiing Of Prisoner Is Disclosed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The strange story of the shanghaiing of an Alabama Negro at pistol point from Detroit and his lodging in an Ohio jail was disclosed Monday as Michigan state police attempted to prevent the man's return to the South.

Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams telegraphed Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche imploring his aid. But the telegram reached Lausche after Gerdis Hill, 21, an auto plant worker, was released from the Toledo jail in the custody of the man who transported him there.

Toledo Police Chief Ray E. Allen said a man who identified himself as Birmingham Deputy H. Batson had placed Hill in the jail. Batson had explained they were "in transit." He produced an Alabama warrant charging Hill with bond jumping.

Hill told the police he was accosted on a Detroit street at pistol point, handcuffed and shanghaiing across the state line.

In Birmingham Chief Deputy Wilton E. Hogar said Batson was not a deputy sheriff. A Birmingham bonding company said one of its employees, H. Brady Batson Jr., had gone to Detroit to pick up a bond jumper who reportedly had fled after he was arrested for driving without a license.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
In these latter days there are those who think otherwise. Wait and see. God has unfinished business with tyrants present as he had with tyrants liquidated. For thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory, for ever, amen.—Matt. 6:13.

Pickaway County Library will close at noon Wednesday for the New Year holiday.

New service address for Pvt. John Fissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of N. Pickaway St. is: US 52-176-853, 7th Infantry Division, APO 7, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Fissell was selected as one of 100 men out of 800 troops to attend the Far East Command Chemical school at Gifu, Honshu, Japan. He finished his study Dec. 20.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Mae Madden of 121 E. High St. was admitted Monday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 210.

Miss Judith Robinette of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Circleville Fast Freeze customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

Clarice Merriman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merriman of Chillicothe Route 4, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Timothy Hussey, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hussey of Amanda Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a 50-50 dance at the Moose Hall on New Year's Eve with music by Dell McCoy's Band. —ad.

Oscar Hopkins Jr. of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Dave Lee Nixon, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hixon of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

American Legion members are urged to place decals on cars if they wish to park in lot at rear of home. Decals may be obtained by payment of 1953 dues. —ad.

Mrs. Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The public is invited to attend the card party at Atlanta school, Saturday, January 10. —ad.

Mrs. Jeremiah DeWitt and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Route 2 South Bloomfield.

Members and out of county guests are invited to open house at Pickaway Country Club, New Year's eve. —ad.

Rebecca Search, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Search of Kingsland, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party at Darbyville School, Saturday, January 3 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Walter Thomas Eccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eccard of Circleville Route 3, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers will remain closed from Wednesday evening until Saturday morning. —ad.

Daniel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 820 Maplewood Ave. was given emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital after he fell and bit his tongue. He was discharged following treatment.

Eligibles Listed
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission listed Monday Raymond E. Sprunk, Robert V. Ahner and Louis M. Zienta as eligible candidates for postmaster of Fremont, Ohio.

410 Deaths Due During Holiday
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that 410 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period.

The organization last week estimated that 590 would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day Christmas week end. The total in an Associated Press survey was 556, an all-time record. The previous record was 555 in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Wed., Dec. 31st
Two Big Skates
8 to 11 and 11:30 to 2
Fun and Favors for Everyone
ROLLER HAVEN
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Closer U. S., Canadian Ties Being Sought

OTTAWA (AP)—A move is under way to encourage closer personal relations among members of the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress.

Sen. Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Canadian senate and minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet, said that in launching this drive he is acting simply as a private individual and not as a member of the government.

His aim is to arrange for frequent or at least annual exchange visits for members of Parliament and members of Congress.

He plans to get in touch with members of Parliament individually and to correspond with acquaintances in Congress.

"It is not good enough for our cabinet ministers to be on a first-name basis with their opposite numbers in the United States," said Sen. Robertson. "Under the American system of government, it is possible for Congress to overrule the cabinet. This means that Congress, without knowledge of all the facts, can disregard the advice of the President and the cabinet and legislate against the interests of Canada or any other country."

During visits to the United States, Canadian parliamentarians could obtain first-hand knowledge of problems in the United States, Sen. Robertson said. Members of Congress on visits to this country could become acquainted with Canada's problems, particularly those arising out of relationships with the United States.

Rep. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said Monday night in Louisville he had been asked by John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, to take a State Department post. He said he was undecided.

Morton did not seek re-election to the house in November.

It was reported in Cody, Wyo., Monday night that Millard L. Simpson, Cody attorney, had decided to accept a post as an assistant secretary under Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the interior.

Single Violation Is Tripled By City Driver
A Circleville man arrested for a relatively minor offense of driving an improperly lighted truck was assessed a total of \$100 and costs before the case was ended.

Arthur Lowery of Lowery Lane was arrested by Officer Charles Smith for driving a truck equipped with insufficient lights.

Smith said he told Lowery to park the truck and leave it parked until repairs to the lighting system had been completed. Then Lowery, he said, later got into the truck and drove off.

And, when Smith attempted to arrest him later, he had difficulty in doing it.

SO LOWERY was fined \$15 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for the first insufficient lights accusation; \$35 and costs for disobeying an officer; and another \$50 and costs for resisting arrest.

Other motorists fined Monday in mayor's court for violations were: Carl Large, 22, of East Main street, \$20 and costs for unsafe operation, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Ray Hoylman;

Carlos Ferguson, 18, of Columbus, \$50 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene;

Eugene Stambaugh of Columbus, \$25 and costs for driving without a license, arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks; and

James Combs of Columbus, \$5 and costs for driving to the left of center, arrested by Officer Hawks.

In addition, Evelyn Unroe of Columbus forfeited a \$15 bond when she failed to answer an accusation of failure to file for registration.

Ruling Is Made
COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled today a person can't be a deputy sheriff and a coroner at the same time.

Initial Draft Of Legislation Being Drawn
(Continued from Page One)
senior leaders are planned for study of the final draft.

Eisenhower announced Monday that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and director of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, as an administrative assistant to the President. Cutler, 57 and a Republican, served as an adviser to Eisenhower during the election campaign.

As an administrative assistant, he will deal especially with the National Security Council, coordinating its work with that of other agencies and departments.

Eisenhower discussed international economic problems at a luncheon meeting Monday with Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program and now director of the Ford Foundation; Milton Katz, former U. S. special representative in Europe and now associate director of the Ford Foundation; and John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner to Germany. Cutler also attended.

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Strange Death Of Rancher Is Said 'Accident'

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—The death of Ollie William Cox, young rancher who told friends by aircraft radio, he was going to plunge his plane into the ground—and then it did—has been listed officially as an accident.

A complete report on the crash and death of the wealthy 23-year-old rancher will be made later by Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety Investigations.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe, however, Monday returned a verdict of accidental plane crash as the cause of death.

The youth's father agreed. "The boy didn't intend to kill himself," Fort Stockton, Tex., rancher Ollie Cox said. "He was just kidding his friends and lost control of the plane."

Manroe said, "How do we know that the man didn't change his mind 10 seconds before he hit the ground? How do we know he didn't black out?"

After friends had pleaded with him for three hours Sunday morning, Cox picked out a gravel pit on a ranch near here as a target and dived from an altitude of 6,800 feet.

"I'll meet you at the gravel pit," he told the friends by radio.

Minutes before his five-place plane ploved into mesquite-studded terrain he had said: "If you had done what I did, what would you do? You wouldn't land." At intervals he could be heard sobbing.

Wesley Hill Is Improving In Gibraltar
Wesley A. Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of West Corwin street, is reported "slightly improved" in the British garrison hospital in Gibraltar.

Hill earlier this month became critically ill while serving with the U. S. Navy in the Mediterranean sea, suffering a disease as yet undiagnosed.

His father left shortly after word of the illness arrived here and traveled by air to be with his son in Gibraltar.

Mrs. Hill received word by telegram Sunday from the Navy, saying Wesley, former football player for Circleville High School, had taken a turn for the worse and his condition was "exceedingly grave."

SUBSEQUENT telegrams, however, both from the Navy and the Rev. Mr. Hill, reported new treatment had begun and the youth was improving.

A telegram received by Mrs. Hill Monday night said her son's condition showed a slight improvement.

Address for the stricken youth, so that his friends might write to him, is: 5720356, S-1 Ward Military Hospital, Gibraltar. Hill is the only American patient in the Gibraltar hospital.

Steel Aide Killed
MASSILLON (AP)—Roy H. Yost, 47, of New Philadelphia, fell 12 feet to his death in a fiery slag pit at Republic Steel Corp. Monday.

ENDS TONIGHT
LORETTA YOUNG
—In—
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Also — News and Cartoon

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Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.
The Greatest Sea Adventure of Them All

"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"
IS THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!

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STARRING
SPENCER TRACY
GENE TIERNEY
VAN JOHNSON
LEO GERN
WITH DAWN ADDAMS
LLOYD BRIDGES
"Little Angler" Cartoon

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DEATHS And Funerals

CLARENCE E. VALENTINE
Clarence E. Valentine, 58, of Amanda Route 2, died at 1 p. m. Monday in his home following a heart attack.

Mr. Valentine was a real estate broker and a member of the Fairfield County Real Estate Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Keifer Valentine; four daughters, Miss Belle Valentine of Columbus, Mrs. Viola Hooper and Mrs. Lenah Turner, both of Dayton, and Mrs. Clara Haley at home; five brothers, Merle Valentine of Honolulu, Hawaii, Leslie Valentine, Grover Valentine and Emmett Valentine, all of Columbus, and Edward Valentine of Oakland; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ray Kent officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery by direction of Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. FLOYD HUGHES
Mrs. Lulu D. Hughes, 55, of Williamsport, died at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Hughes was born Jan. 23, 1897, in Farmersburg, Ind., daughter of J. T. and Susie Wallace Jaskins. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, Floyd Hughes; a brother, William E. Jaskins, of Shelbyville, Ind.; and a sister, Dovie Porter, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

THOMAS LAKE
Friends of Thomas W. Lake, 64, of Circleville Route 2, who died early Monday, may call anytime after 8 p. m. Tuesday in Albaugh Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Firefighters Douse Two Rural Blazes
Circleville Fire Department extinguished two brush fires outside the city Monday and Tuesday.

The firefighters were called at 1:50 p. m. Monday to the farm of J. R. Van Fossen, in Salt Creek Township. They reported a tractor set fire to fodder and the flames later spread to a field.

At 12:15 a. m. Tuesday, a similar blaze broke out along Kingston Pike in Circleville Township. Apparently it had been started hours earlier by efforts to burn a hedge in the vicinity.

Both fires were checked without serious loss.

The Fun Starts 11:30 P. M.
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.
The Greatest Sea Adventure of Them All

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Next Year Expected To Be Hectic Period In Affairs Of Circleville

(Continued from Page One)
ably start next March. One of the Du Pont representatives added:
"By January however, more and more of our men will be coming and going in Circleville to handle the preliminary details."

Although Du Pont asked local builders and suppliers to wait "until we can open an office in Circleville to allocate orders" on the local level, it was evident some district firms have already been seeking some of the business at the firm's main branches.

Du Pont's announcement that Ridlon would be the Circleville manager included nothing to support a recent rumor that blueprints for the plant have been changed, and that it would be greatly enlarged from the original plans.

Except for "technical and key supervisory personnel," Du Pont has emphasized, operating personnel will be hired and trained locally for the Circleville unit. Early estimates said about 250 persons would be employed as a regular operating staff.

Even anticipating that a large number of 600 construction workers needed will be drawn from points within daily commuting distance, it seems virtually assured the Du Pont project will also act as a powerful magnet on several hundred qualified workers in the immediate Circleville area.

PREPARATIONS for the Du Pont construction program have automatically brought several question marks into focus in reference to local housing.

Local builders, although alert to the opportunity, have stressed the risk involved in the fact that estimated operating personnel will probably only be about half or less of the construction force. They also point to the assertion that the building force of 600 is calculated for the "peak" of the construction period, which may still be a year away.

Estimates on the regular operating force are also qualified. The 250 workers will be needed, the firm announced, when the plant goes into "capacity production."

Above and beyond such hurdles for housing plans is the familiar roadblock—willing cash.

Nevertheless local builders are still studying the Du Pont picture as it continues to unfold. In at least a few cases Columbus financial interests are involved in the discussions.

Among community-wide matters already controversial, and likely to take on extra heat early in 1953, are those of the proposed Route 23 bypass and municipal court. While both issues are centered in Circleville, other sections of Pickaway County may also be affected by the outcome.

Two recent developments in the proposal to re-route 23 around the western side of the city tends to cloud the highway question already filled with difficult decisions.

One of the latest puzzlers was noted when the state highway department took back, for purposes yet unexplained, an aerial photo map needed here in a preliminary straw-in-the-wind move by City Council to test majority sentiment. The city is in the process of sounding out property owner reaction to a proposed change in the city's western limits, action in which the photo map—showing proposed route of the bypass—is regarded essential.

SPECULATION was also stirred by reports that state surveyors have been working "close to the corporation line" north of the city.

Other recent development in pro-and-con discussions on the bypass was touched off by an anonymous source who warned of "big surprises" in store for "anyone who

looks into the actual width of roadway already owned by the state through the Northend." Coupled with the claim that "the state for a long time has had an easement 60 feet wide all through North Court street" was the inference that present discussions in reference to the bypass have been based on incomplete data.

Alternative to the bypass plan, but viewed with little enthusiasm by the state, is a proposal to widen North Court street and keep the highway in its present location.

Only reason to regard the "easement" talk as anything more than an unconfirmed and unexplained report is the reaction it received among local officials in position to comment on it. Their attitude has ranged from belief "the information may lead to something important" to the frank admission that early legal history of the highway through the Northend is far from clear.

A superficial check of local records fails to hint at any "hidden easement" that could force a full review of the whole bypass picture—much less which side would want to have it unearthed at this time if one exists.

Mearwhile, spokesman for both sides in the bypass controversy plan to confer with highways department officials "soon after the holidays" to seek clarification.

Another matter that may reach its climax early in 1953 is the proposal to establish a municipal court in Circleville.

ED WALLACE, Pickaway County state representative, has made it clear any local action toward setting up a city court (which could also cover some or all of the townships), must be taken in the near future to get consideration in the general assembly.

Asking for sentiment on the suggestion and reminding the public it is within his discretion to act accordingly, Wallace some time ago said those favoring the municipal court here presumably outnumber those opposed. His suggestion that a public meeting be held on the subject to help round out the public's attitude failed to get response. Tending to counteract the trend

Wallace said he finds toward the plan was an announcement by Mayor Ed Amey that "there is opposition here to the municipal court" and that Wallace would be so notified. The mayor said petitions are being circulated to line up opposition.

Added to police, fire department and finance problems facing City Council in the new year will be that caused by conditions at the municipal dump.

The lawmakers, needed by growing complaints against smoke and foul odors from the dump and a warning from the county, which owns the property, are preparing to set up a new set of rules to cover operation of the dump. Action will be in the form of an ordinance.

However, spokesmen for Council admitted the rules would probably only give temporary relief from the problem and some more permanent plan of garbage disposal may soon have to be considered. The city health department has advocated a change to the sanitary fill system, an arrangement which would bring with it an organized setup for garbage and rubbish collections in the city.

Even prior to action by Council on the matter, serious difficulties are in sight before a temporary arrangement can be made effective. Among these is the feeling the county will have to lease the dump area to the city before the rules can be enforced on garbage and rubbish haulers.

County commissioners, some councilmen recalled, "didn't seem to be in a hurry to grant such a lease," although the councilmen claim it could contain provisions "that surely would maintain the county's remote control."

RESTING relatively quiet but bound eventually to come home to roost are two more dilemmas—how to modernize the city sewage disposal setup to meet the state's anti-pollution standards, and how to bring long needed relief to a city sewer system not intended to handle the job it's doing.

The state has already posted a

deadline on the sewage disposal improvements. Local voters only last month turned thumbs down on the latest move to bolster the city sewer network.

Likewise rejected by the voters in November was a proposal to help finance a Pickaway County bridge-and-road building program.

"We'll go ahead in 1953 and do as much as we can with what we've got," County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said. "That's all we can do."

He added it's well known several county bridges need repairs and the road system is always taking a beating which requires steady maintenance.

The question of more pay for school teachers, to combat the lure in fat salaries offered by industry and government jobs, probably will make itself felt here before another school year rolls around. Officials feel the area so far has been fortunate in this respect, in view of teacher pay difficulties reported from other sections of the nation.

Walton B. Bliss, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association, will be here Jan. 8 to discuss teacher salaries in an address before Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

All of which may make a lot of taxpayers feel they'd like to pack up and leave with Old Man 1952. As one curbstone philosopher remarked with profound wisdom along Court Street:

"SOMEBODY around here next year is going to have to put out some dough—that's for sure!" Counteracting the taxpayer's

Get Relief QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the All-Important A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound
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Is Private Saving a Sign of Greed?

When government steps in on the pretext that for an individual or a corporation to produce beyond immediate needs is an evil that must be corrected, then we have gone a long way toward a socialistic concept in America.

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worries to some degree, however, are a variety of cheering notes on the 1953 calendar.

Real progress apparently is close at hand, at long last, on the Memorial Park project. A 372-acre state playground could help a lot of people forget a lot of troubles.

For local farmers, County Agent Larry Best has outlined a 1953 forecast which has far more cheer than gloom. He warns farm labor is dwindling too rapidly, even for the current development of mechanical methods and that "some farmers may suffer for want of sufficient help before the problem is solved." But otherwise the 1953 skies look promising for farmers who do "a good job" and stay alert to their opportunities. For the younger farm population the prospects are even brighter. Memberships and projects in the 4-H sphere continue their steady rise.

In the business sphere, there are many who feel Circleville is to benefit from Pike County's atomic energy development, especially if the city can agree on Route 23 planning. At least one of the railroads here is alert to the possibility of linking this area much closer to the Pike County project by putting on commuter trains "if business warrants."

Waiting next Autumn is the 1953

Circleville Pumpkin Show that, true to the festival's tradition, looks "bigger and better than ever before."

Pickaway County's Fair next year is also geared to capitalize on

economies observed at last Fall's event. There are some who predict the 1953 exhibition will establish new high records for the fair's history through recent years.

Lastly, the November municipal

elections will furnish a certain type of relief and relaxation for certain portions of the local populace.

"That," one taxpayer predicted, "is when we get our turn at bat—and, Mister, we aim to have fun!"

IT'S NEW
IT'S MODERN

SEE IT SOON AT OUR STORE

We're sorry—it's just a little too early to show you the brand new John Deere "40" Series Tractor complete. Best thing we can do is to show you this picture of the new tractor still in its package, ready for its official "unwrapping" at our store on

John Deere Day Friday, January 9

We invite you to come in and meet this great new 2-plow General-Purpose face to face, with its mask removed. It has a lot of new features we are sure you're going to like. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar!

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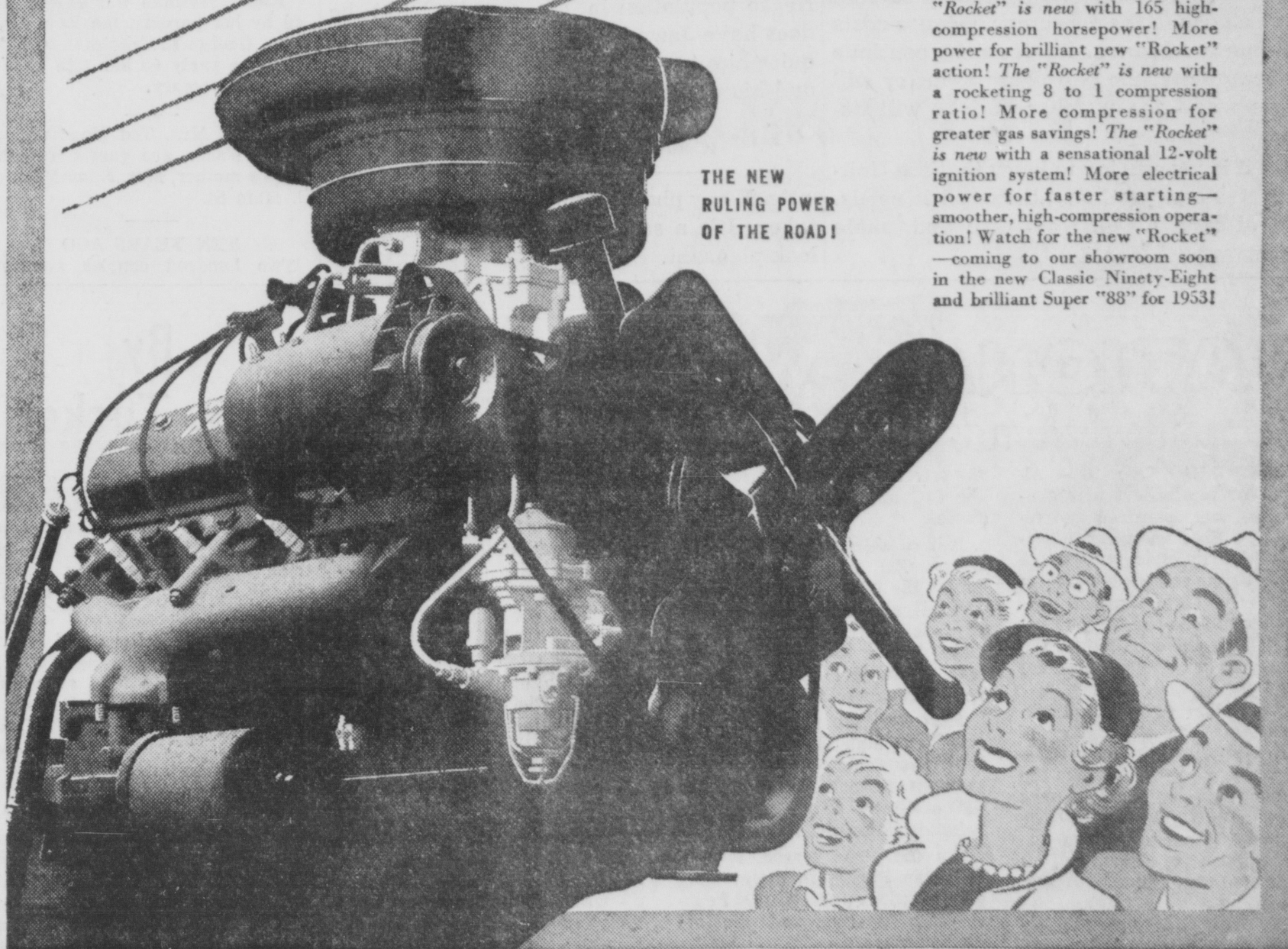
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This is the "Rocket" to top all "Rockets"! It's Oldsmobile's new 1953 version of the most famous engine of modern times! The "Rocket" is new with 165 high-compression horsepower! More power for brilliant new "Rocket" action! The "Rocket" is new with a rocketing 8 to 1 compression ratio! More compression for greater gas savings! The "Rocket" is new with a sensational 12-volt ignition system! More electrical power for faster starting—smoother, high-compression operation! Watch for the new "Rocket"—coming to our showroom soon in the new Classic Ninety-Eight and brilliant Super "88" for 1953!

THE NEW
RULING POWER
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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SUPER CARRIERS

MILITARY EXPERTS no longer rate the combination of long range strategic bomber and atomic bomb as the great deterrent to world conflict. Nor is the combination regarded as a sure winner should Russia precipitate an all-out war. The disquieting development is that military leaders concede communist aerial defenses, including striking power, now are a formidable equalizer.

The security of the nation demands that its military power not remain static. It is reassuring, therefore, to note that the Navy has begun construction of the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga. This carrier, along with its sister flattop, the Forrestal, construction of which was begun a year ago, will be the most powerful ship ever built.

In the immediate postwar years the Air Force successfully contended before Congress that big carriers no longer would be needed, that they would be so vulnerable to land-based air attack as to be obsolete for modern warfare. That concept has changed.

It is recognized that carriers offer a mobility in striking power not possible from even a network of bases on friendly, foreign soil. Increased speed also has lessened the vulnerability of carriers which, by hit and run tactics, could send atomic weapon-carrying bombers with fighter escort deep into enemy territory.

Certainly, the Air Force learned in World War II that bombers without escort also are tragically vulnerable when opposed by defense in depth—such as Russia now is said to have.

TOO MUCH OIL

IN WORLD WAR II America had a petroleum supply problem on its hands, with demands from the Allies creating a shortage. There was concern that wartime demand would cause too great a strain on the nation's oil fields. The specter was raised of this country reverting to the status of a second-rate power as a result of exhaustion of its oil resources.

Now the word is that a domestic oil surplus is accumulating. Cutbacks of crude oil production and refinery runs are predicted. Spokesmen say the petroleum industry is overproducing. Crude oil output is six per cent higher than a year ago. Refined products show a gain of 10 per cent.

Because of high taxes and costs, lower prices are not indicated. Surpluses seldom prove a boon to the consumer because costs continue to advance. But if stocks continue to accumulate, the petroleum industry will slow up and the number of jobs will decline.

But it is reassuring to know that the United States can produce all the oil it needs. Talk of deriving oil from coal and shale has ceased.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Paul Robeson is an artist of merit who has become so absorbed by Soviet Russia that he no longer can be regarded as American in any other category but nominal citizenship. He is at this moment the most vehement protagonist of Soviet Russia in this country and his services have been acknowledged by Joe Stalin.

Indignation against Robeson is usually expressed by patriotic Americans who have never been tempted by so-called left-wingism. Yet, no one has ever denounced Paul Robeson with such accurate pin-pointing of his unforgivable sins against his native land as Jose Ferrer, actor, who has also been attacked for some of his associations.

Ferrer's language is important because he expresses the problem of the artist who insists on freedom of expression but rejects treason. This is what Ferrer said about Robeson:

"Any American who accepts an award from the Soviet Union today does a tremendous disservice, not only to his country, but to the cause of peace throughout the world. It seems to me to be very clear that up to now the Soviet Union has discredited itself as to believability of intention and honesty of purpose.

"I have always felt deeply about the minority groups and their problems. In the case of Paul Robeson, his action in accepting Stalin's so-called 'peace prize' seems to me to be particularly reprehensible because he is doing almost irreparable harm to his own race, and grave injury to the cause of all Negroes.

"He pretends to be their spokesman, and he is not. I do not believe that Paul Robeson has anything fundamentally in common with Ralph Bunche, Marian Anderson, Joe Louis, Dorothy Maynor, Jackie Robinson, and other Negroes who are winning the uphill battle for Negro rights.

"Nor does he have very much in common with the Negro soldiers in Korea, who are helping to fight the battle for freedom against Communist aggression and dictatorship.

"Anyone who is in the arts must have freedom of expression. As an artist I insist on this privilege for myself and for all others. In its attempts to control artistic and creative expression, Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism or any other form of dictatorship. This is all the more reason to deplore the course which Paul Robeson has chosen."

The acknowledgment of the undeniable truth that "Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism" is emotionally difficult for many of those who in the hey-day of Hitlerism were willing to accept Stalin as an alternative. Their error was that there really is no alternative to evil. It is impossible to say that Stalin is less a devil than Hitler, for both were bred by the same Hegelian sire and only differed in the method of achieving an identical end.

Even in the matter of anti-Semitism, Stalin reaches the same position as Hitler did and for the same ends, namely, that any independence of thought or action is repugnant to him. To the very few Negroes who visit his country, Stalin can well present a facade of equality because he has no Negro population in his country, but he does have Jews in sufficient number to require him to reach a conclusion about them and his conclusion is the same as Hitler's was.

(Continued on Page Seven)

An X-ray photograph of a cough has been taken. It's a safe guess the subject didn't look pleasant.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't that I object to sitting back here—it's the PRINCIPLE of the thing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Question of Baldness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAIR can be regrown on a bald head in special cases. However, baldness is due to many different causes, and no single treatment I know of will help everybody.

Partial baldness is very common. Complete baldness of the head is less common but not rare. In some, even the hair throughout the body may be completely lost.

Some people have no signs of hair on the body at birth. This is an hereditary defect, and they have no hope of ever having hair.

Baldness may follow emotional shock after someone has a frightful experience, or after some great sorrow.

Baldness in Women

Many times elderly women develop a baldness due to inflammation of the oil glands of the scalp. Usually this first involves the front and sides of the head. As a rule the woman has harsh, dry, lustrous hair, and it thins gradually. In a few months, however, the amount of hair loss can show.

In treating baldness due to a definite disease condition, we can sometimes make use of the newer drugs and treatments for this disease. Thus, taking extra thyroid extract is helpful in certain cases where baldness is due to a lack of thyroid.

In others, the cause of baldness is a disease of certain glands in the scalp. This is known as seborrheic dermatitis. Treating the dermatitis may help retard hair loss, but it will not help regrow lost hair.

Massage Sometimes Helpful

Massage of the scalp either with the fingers or a mechanical vibrator is sometimes a little

helpful in encouraging hair growth.

In a condition known as alopecia areata, the hair falls out in patches, and sometimes all over the head. The cause of this type of baldness is not known. People with this condition become bald suddenly, usually while still young.

When this occurs in young adults the hair may regrow in time. However, when it affects the hair throughout the body, there is little hope that the hair will grow back.

Recently, a group of 22 patients with this type of baldness was given doses of cortisone, a newly discovered drug. After taking the drug for 10 weeks or more, 16 of the 22 grew new hair. In a few of the cases the regrowth, though not complete, was thick enough to appear normal. In the majority, however, the new hair was patchy.

It seems that in certain cases where the baldness is not throughout the body and has not existed too long, cortisone may be helpful in promoting some new hair. However, it can be used only in carefully selected cases under a physician's care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. R.: For the past month, I have noticed a marked difficulty in swallowing. It seems that liquid foods are easily taken, but I have great difficulty in swallowing solid and soft foods. What could cause this?

Answer: Many diseases can cause the symptoms you describe. It may be due to some form of constriction of the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach, which is known as the esophagus. A constriction of this type may be caused by pressure from a tumor or enlarged blood vessel, or from an infection.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of 141 Pinkney St. fell while returning from Sunday church and fractured her nose and a small bone in her right hand.

Ruth Troutman was entertained by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman with a surprise party on her 15th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moon of Yakama, Wash., are guests of Mr. Moon's mother, Mrs. Edna Moon of E. Main St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two hundred couples attended

the Kiwanis club dance staged Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

L. M. Butch company, W. Main St. jewelers is the first Circleville business firm to install an indoor blackout lamp.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, E. Main St. returned home after spending Christmas in Lima with her son, Seward Folsom and family.

Twenty-five years ago The postoffice during the holiday rush, sent out 15,000 holiday greeting cards for three days.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap was the luncheon guest of Mrs. William Scobee of Columbus.

Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Twila West spent the day in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ah, the happy Yuletide spirit! One scout reports that one loving lady bought her husband a 68-foot yacht for a Christmas surprise last season and instructed the salesman: "Be sure to wrap it so he can't guess what it is" . . . Another

Labor and Progressive groups impressed him. He noted also that, despite some losses among CIO-AFL "friends" on Capitol Hill, the unions made a fairly strong showing in Senate House contests.

But he does believe that labor must remain politically active, perhaps more so than ever before. He plans to make its influence felt in any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as well as in all legislation affecting farm, social security, health and education problems.

Thus, assuming that Meany's AFL boys do not get strange thoughts of grandeur because of the Durkin-Eisenhower tieup, the "one big union" idea may be the solution to Reuther's search for a way out of the present wilderness.

Finally, a closely knit, well-financed and dynamic movement of 15 million workers may be the most effective answer to the prospective selection of Taft as GOP majority leader of the Senate.

LABOR'S ROLE—Reuther does not favor the formation of a separate labor party. The Nov. 4 casualties among minor political organizations like the Socialist-

LEADERSHIP—Reuther also



SYNOPSIS

Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct., where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-well musician.

CHAPTER TWO

AS WILL BRENT went up the stairs he wondered as he had many times before what he would have done after Mary died without this dependable girl of his to take over. She had been in her first year of teaching in the grade school in New Hartford but she had turned in her resignation at once. "You need me here, Father," she had said over his protest. And she had met the responsibilities of the home and the two younger children so willingly, so competently, that there had seemed no break—he had to admit that she really was a better housekeeper than Mary had been. More saving.

This young minister, Wendell, Susan had appeared quite set up because he'd asked her to do something for him. Unless the fellow was blind he'd see her a perfect wife for a man in his kind of work. She was, as well, very pleasing to look at, with her brown hair and brown eyes which she had inherited from Mary, the gentleness in her face that was like Mary's, too. As he sloshed soapy water over her face he reflected on this possibility and on the change it would bring here at home—though, of course, he told himself, he wanted Susan to marry sometime, when she met the right man. He had felt a prick of concern now and then because, tied down as she was, she was not meeting any right men. This Wendell was a personable young chap—but too unconventional in his sermons, too unpredictable. He'd been given a D.S.C. for something he had done in the war but that did not guarantee he had the makings of the kind of minister they wanted—a minister like Winfield Marcy, his predecessor.

As one of the deacons of the church, it was within Will Brent's province to watch this new man. Young Bill Brent came into the dining room from the kitchen as his father entered it from the hall. "Good evening, son."

"Hi." But Bill looked at the steaming dishes on the table instead of at his father. He slid into his chair without pulling it out.

"Don't we ever have anything but meatloaf?" Bill demanded.

His father answered. "When I was your age, son, I ate what was put before me without any complaint."

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ment. We have been waiting for you to come to say grace." He bent his head. "We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for this food and ask Your Blessing on it and on our home. Amen."

"I don't like Nell coming in late like this so often," observed Will Brent. "She ought to tell you where she goes—telephone to you, at least."

Bill's head jerked up, his lips opened, then closed. Susan said, "It might occur to her that it'd be nice to get the dishes cleared away early so as to do something else."

She had spoken mildly but her father took it as reproach. Nell had graduated last June from the Winsted High School but she had not been interested in further study at the State Normal, as Susan had been. She had told her father that she wanted to go somewhere and take voice training. And what would she do with that, he had demanded. There had been prolonged argument over it which had ended with his dictum that until she could make up her mind to take some study that would fit her to earn a sensible livelihood she could stay home and help Susan. But it was evident she was not helping Susan much.

Susan was bringing in the dessert when Nell ran into the house. A gust of breeze seemed to come with her. "The late Nellie Brent!" she cried gaily from the door. "And am I hungry! What's to eat?"

She was not a pretty girl—her nose was too short, her chin too pointed for the wideness of her mouth, her eyes, sometimes blue, sometimes green, had an odd upward slant toward the temples—but so alive and warm were the changing expressions on her face that it attracted where mere prettiness did not. Above it her hair grew brush-like, thick and wavy, from brow and temples, a sheen of copper.

"Your dinner's on a plate in the oven," said Susan.

"Thanks, darling." Nell went to the kitchen, humming a snatch of a song, her step as light, and came back with her plate. "What do you think, Sue—I am going to sing in that chorus for the Commemoration. Mrs. Peely asked me to. Seems they need sopranos."

"So that's where you have been," said Will Brent, his smile on her quick in his relief. "Huh," muttered Bill over his last mouthful of pie.

Susan said nothing. She was struggling with a little stab of jealousy. This chorus which Mrs. Peely was getting together would

take part in the Commemoration in July of the two-hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Congregational Church. Later, John Wendell would direct it. But immediately she told herself that what she was going to do for him tomorrow was worth much more than singing with a dozen others.

"I'll have to buy a white dress—there's nothing from last summer. . . ."

"Your mother used to make her dresses." "Oh, yes, my grandmother did too and my great-grandmother. They spun the cloth. I've heard it all before. Tell me something new! If there ever is anything new in these parts!"

"There is," thought Will Brent with some grimaces.

Bill got up from his chair. "See y'later." He went out through the kitchen, banging the screen door after him.

Will Brent cleared his throat. "I had quite a surprise today—a letter from my half-sister Deborah. Your Aunt Deborah, I suppose you could call her. I had not heard from her for years. Even more surprising—she wrote that she is coming back to Sweethome. She'll live in the house next door."

Both of the girls were staring at him in utter surprise. "Aunt Deborah! I'd forgotten her!" cried Susan. "It's been ages since you've spoken of her, Father."

"It's been so long since I've seen her—she's lived in so many places in the West—that I've known little about her to say," explained Will Brent guardedly.

"She is three years older than I am—I am I awfully old in your eyes, daughter?"

"Well . . ." Nell gave her careless laugh. "When you get stuffy you do, Daddy!"

Will Brent allowed himself to relax. The girls did not appear overly curious about Deborah.

He said to Susan, "I suppose we ought to get Abby Boyd in to go over the other house. . . ."

"When is she coming?" asked Susan.

"As soon as she can settle some affairs in San Francisco—that is where she has been living. I take it, for a time. It could be in a week or in a month, I can't say."

"I'll see Abby tomorrow," said Susan. She got up a little quickly, carried her dessert plate to the kitchen, to hide what might be betrayed on her face. For she was thinking, "Aunt Deborah here—Father wouldn't need me—I could—I could . . ."

(To Be Continued)

we've got just three seconds before the commercial and sign-off. Say something quick, Kris!"

Santa Claus: "Merry Christmas and—goodbye!"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Milt, the sterling printer man, says he had a frightful nightmare the other evening. He dreamed it was Christmas Eve and his favorite radio station was interviewing Santa Claus just before the good Saint started his annual trip. It went like this:

"Good evening, everybody! This is Gabby Blabbermouth, your favorite announcer, with a big scoop for you—an interview with Santa. He'll tell you all about his trip. So give a listen!"

"Yes, sir, Santa is going to give us all the details of the big tour. Sort of a chimney-by-chimney account. Heh! Heh! That's pretty good—'chimney-by-chimney'!"

"You know, Mr. Claus, who's standing right beside me, is probably today the most popular being on earth. No one else comes closer to him. Heh! Heh! Get it? Claus—close. Oh, we're sharp tonight!"

"Yes, sir, the whole world's waiting to hear Kris Kringle's own account of how he manages to deliver those millions and millions of gifts in a single night. It's a humdinger!"

"For the trip the good Saint's wearing—oops, what's this? Golly,

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — Although the top leaders of organized labor are surprised and relieved by President-elect Eisenhower's fair and friendly attitude toward them, and by his lack of hostility for their united endorsement of his presidential opponent, Ike's one open bid for union support has embarrassed the labor camp.

His selection of Martin Durkin, an American Federation of Labor vice-president, as a Cabinet member may hinder the movement for that organization's merger with Walter P. Reuther's Congress of Industrial Organizations. Instead of harmony, it may create disunity.

GRUMBLING — While Reuther and his opposite, George L. Meany, who now heads the AFL, seem disposed toward an alliance of these two great unions, certain important Reuther aides are grumbling.

In their opinion, the Durkin appointment indicates that the Meany group will enjoy greater favor at the White House. During

LEADERSHIP — Reuther also

By
Ray Tucker

realizes that the labor forces require dramatic and dynamic leadership, as well as a positive course of action, in order to check a growing spirit of apathy in the ranks. There was such disinterest at the recent Atlantic City convention that it was discussed at several executive sessions.

It was a major factor in the election of the automobile industry's young organizer over Allan Haywood, who lacks his rival's energy and imagination. Now Reuther knows that he must deliver the goods in a striking way.

Stevenson's stunning defeat with respect to the electoral vote, as well as Eisenhower's popularity with the working men and their families, is largely responsible for rank-and-file apathy. It is believed that Ike got a larger labor vote than any Republican candidate since Coolidge days.

LABOR'S ROLE—Reuther does not favor the formation of a separate labor party. The Nov. 4 casualties among minor political organizations like the Socialist-

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Home Demonstration Clubs Complete Plans For January

Meetings Scheduled For Coming Month

Decorative stitching is as old as the earliest civilization and as modern as today. It has never been completely out of fashion, however, it is currently enjoying a revival of popularity. Especially popular is Swedish embroidery.

"Decorative Stitchery" will be the project for most of the activity in home demonstration groups during January. Any homemaker is eligible and welcome to attend the sessions. Entry requirements are a thimble, scissors and a tapestry or blunt point needle.

At the meetings the groups will decide on the projects for the remainder of the study year and they will discuss next year's projects or problems.

Darby Township group will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 7 with Mrs. C. V. Neal and Mrs. D. E. Rolfe as lesson leaders.

Washington and Circleville Township groups will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St., with Mrs. Charles Hissey and Mrs. Don Wolfe as lesson leaders.

Mrs. Robert Bowers of Kingston Route 1 will be hostess to members of the Salt Creek Township group at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 20. Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Maxson will be the lesson leaders.

The Jackson Township group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 21 in the school with Mrs. Marvina Rhoades and Mrs. Russell Hedges as lesson leaders.

Walnut Township group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 27 with Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Fred Glick as lesson leaders.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell of Williamsport Route 2 will be hostess to members of the Wayne Township group at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 28. Mrs. Charles Hissey and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson will be lesson leaders.

Stoutsville Class Conducts Meeting In Grubb Home

SOS Class of the Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Vaughn Grubb. The meeting opened with the singing of Christmas carols, followed by scripture and prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Paul Woods.

Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Mrs. Grant Brown gave Christmas readings. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Grubb. Officers for coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Grant Brown; vice-president, Miss Maxine Sharp; secretary, Mrs. Don Sharp and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh.

Following the close of the meeting, a gift exchange was held by nineteen members and three guests.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alfred Sharp, Mrs. Fosnaugh, Mrs. Carl Sharp, Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Julian Moreland, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mrs. Lewis Lynch, Mrs. Sterling Knecht, and Miss Maxine Sharp.

Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Don Sharp, Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Agnes Hooker, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mrs. William Bresler, and Linda Sharp. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb.

In selecting lampshades, remember that those lined with white or off-white give two or three times as much light as a shade which is lined with a dark color. Should a dark shade be more harmonious with your decor, see that it is lined with white if it is to be used over a reading light.

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CINCINNATI, O.

A. V. Couch Home Scene Of Dinner Honoring Son

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch of Circle Dr. entertained recently with a dinner party for their son, Ellis.

Following dinner, games were played by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Downs assisted Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

Invited guests were Wendell Emery, Carl Gene Porter, David Thomas, Bobby McClure, David Carpenter, Jimmy Hoover, Roger Magill, David Hartzler, Ronald Straight, George Weller and T. D. Van Camp.

JoAnn Spice, Susan Stocklen, Suzanne Grant of Wilmington, Carol Ann Johnson, Ann Adkins, Elaine Woodward, Nola Rader, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Bell and Gwen Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch also entertained Saturday evening with dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James Yost and sons, Stephen and James Jr.

Republican Club Sets Meeting For January 9

Members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will hold a meeting and covered dish luncheon Friday, Jan. 9 at noon in the parish house.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clark Alexander, president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Harley Hines, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Louis Beavers.

The Ohio inaugural luncheon, honoring state officials will be held at noon, Jan. 12 in the Neil House, Columbus.

For reservations members are asked to contact Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne Route 1.

Surprise Dinner Given To Honor Mrs. Pierce

Howard Pryor entertained Sunday with a surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Thelma Pierce, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The event was held in the Pickaway Arms.

The dinner table was centered with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe and children, Linda Kay and Gary, Miss Jean Eitel, all of Circleville, Elbert Strickler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Terrell of Lancaster, the honored guest and host.

Mrs. Pierce received many gifts and following dinner the group spent the afternoon in her home at 117 W. Union St.

Gift Plants Can Be Kept Lovely With Proper Care

Rosy-red poinsettias and other lovely flowering plants are part of the magic and color that is Christmas. Give them good care and they should brighten up your home for quite a while.

Of course, there is no hard and fast rule to guarantee this happy state of affairs, because of varying temperature and humidity conditions. But there are some rules that may help.

Daily Watering for Most
Most plants do require a little water every day, and more if the room is dry and hot. It also helps to sprinkle the foliage of many house plants, save such varieties as begonias, cinerarias and African violets, whose leaves should be kept dry. Use tepid rather than cold water in watering house plants, and be sure that there's plenty of humidity in the rooms.

Poinsettia plants require moist soil, room temperature of about 60 deg. F., and a sunny window. They may dry out after Christmas when they are resting. Azaleas ask for plenty of water, a fairly cool place and acid soil. Cinerarias need plenty of water, a coolish room with high humidity and indirect light. Don't sprinkle the leaves, and carefully pinch off faded blossoms.

African violets, getting more popular all the time, should be watered by soaking the pots in tepid water every other day. Never sprinkle the leaves, and keep the plant out of strong sunshine, strong air currents, and away from warm radiators. Feed it plant food every other week.

Dust Leaves
Keep budding and blooming cyclamen plants in rooms of about 65 deg. F. temperature. Supply the moisture from below by sinking the pots in a pan of water, but do not let surplus water stand in the saucer. Dust the leaves with a soft brush instead of washing them.

If a white sediment shows up on top of the soil, your plant may have water-soaked roots, since most of us are apt to overdo the watering. The best way to restore the plant to health and keep it that way, is to depot and add broken pots or cinders to the soil.

To keep plants insect-free, spray them twice a month with a good insecticide, following instructions implicitly, since too strong a solution or too frequent use may kill or injure the plant. Scale may be removed with a stiff brush.

Plants such as the rubber plant, which seems to be returning to favor, are injured by dust. Wash off the dust from time to time and the plant will thrive. Unless the leaves are clean and glossy a rubber plant isn't such a must as a decorative accessory.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Personals

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McFarland Jr. and children, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III, were Pvt. Thomas Sabine of Fort Breckinridge, Ky., Miss Jane Porter, Miss Mary Greisheimer, Miss Carmen of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fottle and son, Hal of Williamsport, Miss Barbara McFarland, Miss Theresa McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland and family of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of Amanda were Christmas supper guests in the McFarland home.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson Township are Miss Ann McMahon of Lewisburg, W. Va., and their daughter, Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey Jr. and sons, Danny and David of Green Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and children, Bonnie, Margaret and Sonny of Stoutsville entertained with a turkey dinner on Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, Mrs. Lucile Imler and son, Terry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and sons, Bobby, Billy and Neil, all of Stoutsville. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Leola Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and children of Circleville.

Kenneth Pitman, formerly of Balboa Canal Zone, is the guest of his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell of Circleville Route 3. Mr. Pitman is now attending Bucknell university in Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. Pitman were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and daughters of Columbus. Saturday evening dinner guests in the Russell home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and daughter, Marlene of Circleville.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Circleville Route 3 were Mr. and Mrs. John Figlestahler and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontious and family of Circleville Route 2 were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overly and son of Circleville Route 2 were

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overly of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of Circleville Route 3 spent Christmas eve with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf of 214 W. Ohio St. Recent callers in the Wilbur Metcalf home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower and George Grimes of Chillicothe, Sam Lutz of Circleville, Creighton Newhouse and Miss Katherine Brundige of Kingston.

A-1c James F. Carter has returned to Miami, Fla., where he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force, after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Carter of S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovenshimer and Boyd Rife Dum of Mt. Sterling were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter of near Williamsport.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge of 512 E. Mound St. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and family of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Paxton and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis of Columbus and Mrs. William Paxton of Circleville.

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ville.
Miss Rebecca Wadsworth, who has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Rd. has gone to Lancaster, where she is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Egert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr of Arlington, Va., have returned to Circleville to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway St. had for their Saturday evening supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and daughter, Nancy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and son, Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bostwick of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin St.

Jack E. Martin Feted With Party
Mrs. Clark Martin of E. Ohio St. entertained Saturday afternoon

Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry-Buy Winter Footwear

—At—

MACK'S

AND AT SAVINGS



HATS... 1/2 OFF!

Our entire stock of Winter hats is now offered to you at 1/2 the regular price. You'll find many clever styles and an assortment of colors from which to choose.

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

with a party for her son, Jack E. Martin, in celebration of his sixth birthday.
Guests were Jimmy and Bruce Barnes, Sara Mowery, Sharon Stepleton, Sharon Lustnauer, Carol Ann Spangler, Mike Gilmore, Chuckie Crist, Stephen Smith, Johnny McFarland, Glenn Ray Burchwell and the honored guest.

Happy New Year GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

Christmas Gift Check

Invest your Christmas check in...

International Sterling

MOST THINGS YOU BUY soon wear out. Please yourself and the person who gave you that gift check with something that gives pleasure every day of your life... solid silver by International. For what you get, International Sterling is about the least expensive thing you can buy. Start your service now... it's surprising how many gifts you'll get to build it.

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

L.M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

Shower by the hour...

only the automatic **gas** water heater is

3 times faster!

and **Cheaper too!**

The whole family can bathe or shower one right after the other when you own an Automatic GAS Water Heater. Only the speedy GAS flame can replace hot water so fast... so economically! Own an Automatic GAS Water Heater!

See Your Plumber-Dealer

ASK FOR THESE FAMOUS MAKES

Eos
 Rex
 Hoffman
 Rheum
 Crane
 Bryant
 A. O. Smith
 Fosco
 White

the obio fuel gas company

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 2 consecutive 20c
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Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If an advertiser must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office by 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed. Estimates. SAILOR AND HADD 323 E. Main St. Phone 135

Ward's Upholstery

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 204
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

328 E. Main St. Phone 127
WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 558R

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main St. Phone 887 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING

Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Phone 253

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461
REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

For Rent

STORE ROOM—ideal location, 148 W. Main St. Call Bob Adkins, real estate agent. Phone 114 or 117W.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 214.

ROOMS at 137 Watt St. Phone 479R.

6 ROOM country home, Adults. See Frank Dunlap, Hickory Bend Road.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Phone 585

GOO-Y yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Employment

LEADS LEADS LEADS
Salesman to sell Medical Care protection by leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Car necessary. Territory protected. Write to: M. Botton, Box No. 1954, Co. Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted good home, light work, reasonable allowance. Ezra Adell, 335 W. Ohio St.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Earn extra money. Will pay \$12.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.) Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to: W. H. Smith, 406 High Road, Long Bridge, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1947 FORD V8 super deluxe, tudor, radio, heater, black, clean, like new inside. Ph. 2051 Williamsport ex.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 760

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

JOHN EVANS INC.
New and Used Cars
115 Watt St. Phone 700

One Used Hot Boy Stove
Priced Right
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOM OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777

MCCULLOUGH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For demonstration call or write
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone KI-3313

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrift-Bred Chicks are all from Production Bred Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Plan. U.S. APPROVED - PUL-LORUM CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 or 4045

ANTI-FREEZE

Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal. Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tires now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's. W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

ESTATE RANGES

Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from \$99.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

DRAMEX

A New Interior Wall Finish
Seals Cracks and Holes in Walls
While Being Brushed On
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

FUEL OIL

Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON. O.

Place Coal Order Now!

For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

PHILGAS BOTTLE GAS

Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Good Used
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
\$35 up to \$169.95
Reconditioned—All carry 90 day guarantee
2 GAS SERVEL
REFRIGERATORS
\$89.95 to \$129.95
Excellent Condition
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

Check With Us Before You Buy

Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Used Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS C
With Cultivator
\$750
JOHN DEERE A
With Cultivator and
Breaking Plow
\$450
FERGUSON TO 20
\$1095
These Machines Are All In
A-1 Condition
ALSO FARMALL F-20
\$275
Martin Tractor Sales
Rt. 23 North Phone 22-R

Banned Movies

Damage Prestige

PARIS—(AP)—A DeGaulle deputy has asked the French Parliament to adopt legislation limiting the publicity given to films banned to those under 16, which he describes as "spectacular, rowdy and provocative."

Such publicity, he says, arouses the curiosity of children in a regrettable way and gives foreigners "an unfavorable impression which damages the moral prestige and reputation of France."

Real Estate Transfers

Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to Franklin M. and Catherine B. Glitt, 168 acre, Blue Sub. Div.

Charles W. and Sarah May Winner to Nelson F. and Luella M. Hope, Lot 1282, Circleville.

John C. Goeller et al to Charles W. and Sarah May Winner, Lot 23, John C. Goeller Atwater style, div.

Charles and Rosie Isaac to Charles and Marie Keaton, Lot 27, Circleville Twp., Isaac Sub. Div.

Orville Vause et al to Benjamin Vause, 162,909 acres, undivided 2-3 interest, Harrison Twp.

Benjamin Vause et al to Gladys O. Vause, 162,909 acres, undivided 2-3 interest, Harrison Twp.

Benjamin Vause et al to Orville R. Vause, 162,909 acres, undivided 2-3 interest, Harrison Twp.

Articles for Sale

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Koecheiser Hardware.

White pine lumber, kiln dried. Phone 305 day or evenings 19121 Asheville ex.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from pure cream and water. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

51 FORD Victoria, Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Phone Asheville 681.

Real Estate for Sale

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Asheville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

GOOD HOME AND RENTAL

9 room home, corner Mount & Clinton; 4 rms. bath up (one rm. equipped for kitchen); 5 rms. and utility rm. down; large single or duplex; fine hot air furnace; wide deep lot with 2-story garage; property all in A-1 condition and priced to sell; shown by appointment only; early possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 45

BUY OR sell through us—we will sell your property privately or at auction. We need good salespeople—men or women. Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer, 119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350 or evenings 666.

N. COURT ST. HOME

6 rms. with bath and extra toilet; 2-story brick with slate roof, close up town and in good condition; on wide deep lot—priced below replacement—only \$13,000. Shown by appointment.

17 ACRES—CLOSE IN

Just 2 miles from town. East on Route 22, long frontage on R. 22 which can be sold in small tracts; 2-Story Frame with out-buildings—all for \$10,500. Or will sell parts of this tract at moderate price, property vacant, can show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock machinery—seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don C. Cramo, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Personal

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuraigita tablets. Guaranteed to give relief, \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Realex Drugs.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
TO: James Arthur Foley whose last known address is Box 496, Rural Delivery No. 1, Herbst Road, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania otherwise whose address is unknown will take notice that the Virginia Foley has filed her certain Petition against him for Divorce and Permanent Alimony being Case No. 20833 In The Common Pleas Court—Pickaway County, Ohio and that he is required to Answer said Petition on or before the 10th day of February 1953 or Judgment will be taken against him.
RUTH VIRGINIA FOLEY
BY—RAY W. DAVIS,
HER ATTORNEY
Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Charles Vernon Schumacher, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Leona Schumacher has filed her petition by her next friend, Isabella Mumaw, praying for divorce and equitable relief in Case No. 20836, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of February, 1953.
Ernest L. Crist
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy—whose pursuit of Communists brought him jeers, cheers and re-election—is now in position to operate on a bigger scale than ever before, and seems to intend to.

In the new Republican-controlled Congress McCarthy will be chairman of a powerful Senate committee which has a staff of lawyers and investigators whom McCarthy can use in his Red hunt.

Until now from the time he began his sensational charges of Communists in government almost three years ago—the Wisconsin Republican had to do business pretty much on his own and, more or less, with his own staff.

It is not known how President-elect Eisenhower feels about the prospect of stepped-up and even broader explorations by McCarthy. And there is no indication from what he has said recently that McCarthy intends asking.

If for any reason the new President sought to throw roadblocks in the senator's way, he might find, as have others who attempted to interfere with McCarthy, that he had a tiger by the tail.

In a copyrighted interview with reporters of the weekly magazine U. S. News and World Report, McCarthy outlined some of the avenues which he considers worth attention:

A continuing search for Communists in the government, particularly in the State Department; a hunt for Communists or "Communist thinking" in the colleges; and an investigation of corruption in government.

Eisenhower would certainly follow with interest a McCarthy examination of the minds of college professors since Eisenhower himself is giving up the presidency of Columbia University to be president of the United States.

And when Eisenhower is in the White House he can expect to see McCarthy's sleuths prowling around the government looking for corruption, not only corruption which might have occurred during the Truman regime but which bob up in Eisenhower's own administration.

As for the search for Communists in the government, McCarthy made it pretty clear he considers anything that's happened in the past only preliminary to a "real housecleaning."

TV Networks Detail Plans For Inaugural

NEW YORK (AP)—Television is going all-out for its second presidential inauguration in Washington Jan. 20. From the indications, it will assemble more cameras and equipment than ever before used in a similar special event.

This is because there is to be no pool telecast, each network going on its own in the five-hour program which includes the parade and all aspects of the ceremony.

NBC plans to use 15 fixed and mobile cameras, one or more to be the recently developed walkie-lookie. These will require all sorts of other equipment for proper functioning. To do the work, from engineering to announcing, a staff of 250 is to be assembled.

For its share, CBS also intends to set up 15 cameras, divided among seven ground locations and three mobile units. The network uses the word "tons" to describe the amount of its technical equipment. About seven miles of communication facilities are being installed to connect all the various units to be used by the engineering and announcing staff of more than a hundred.

ABC-TV will add another 15 mobile and fixed cameras to bring the network total to 45. It likewise will use "tons of equipment." Its crew will number 150 or more.

British Studying Death-Laden Smog

LONDON (AP)—British legislators trying to do something about the deaths resulting from London's smoke-laden fogs may make use of a U. S. government report on the Donora, Pa., smog of 1948, which killed 19 persons.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said Sunday it will furnish the report to Laborite Parliament Member Norman Dodds, who requested it. He is preparing an all-out campaign against London's smogs.

Here, as in Donora, smothering fogs containing acid fumes from industrial plants have been blamed for deaths, especially among asthmatic-cardiac sufferers.

Dodds said more than 2,000 persons died from the record London smog Dec. 6 to 9.

Newsman Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—William C. Voisard, 57, officer manager and chief accountant of the Springfield Daily News and Sun, died in City Hospital here Monday.

Yanks Humbled In Net Tourney

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—America's Davis Cup debacle became complete today when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert collapsed under the fierce pressure applied by Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman and lost the deciding doubles match by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The blistering defeat will go down as one of the most onesided in cup history. Numerous times in the past teams have dropped the first three matches in the Challenge round but research fails to uncover when one side was able to win only one set in two days.

Badger Pilot Says Trojans To Have Edge

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The man who will guide Wisconsin into the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Coach Ivy Williamson, said today he thinks the Trojans of Southern California rate the edge accorded them by the experts in pre-game calculations.

Southern California's coach, Jess Hill, sticks to another view. He feels this clash between the champions of the Big Ten and his coast conference titleholders is "strictly even."

Williamson bases his belief mainly on the ground that "USC has a more impressive record than we have"—nine straight victories, including such victims as Northwestern, Army, California and UCLA, and one defeat, to Notre Dame, in the season's windup.

"And," Williamson continued, "the possible absence of our left halfback, Harland Carl, makes a definite difference."

Williamson isn't quite sure, he said, what fate awaits Carl when kickoff time comes at 5 p. m. (EST) Thursday for the 100,000 bowl spectators and the million television fans around the nation.

He has definitely named alternate halfback Bill Hutchinson to lead off against the Trojans.

Patterson Stars In Ring Match

BROOKLYN (AP)—You can expect to see a lot of Floyd Patterson in 1953. An Olympic champion, this Brooklyn youth appears to be one of the rising stars in the boxing business.

Patterson made his fourth start as a pro Monday night and was awarded a technical knockout over Lalu Sabotin of Warren, Ohio, in the fifth round. The referee stepped in to end it as Patterson was tearing off in the fifth round.

DeSpirito Near Jockey Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Swarthy little apprentice jockey Tony DeSpirito goes after the all-time riding record today and needs only four winners to break it.

DeSpirito rode four winners in seven races at Tropical Park Monday to run his score to 385, just three short of the record of 388 set 46 years ago. He has mounts in five races on the nine-event program today and may get more before posttime.

1952 Program OF ACP Ends Wednesday

Pickaway County's 1952 ACP conservation program is to be ended Wednesday.

John Boggs, head of the county's Production and Marketing Administration, said approximately 1,200 local farms participated in the 1952 conservation program.

And more than 1,000 orders for lime in building up soil fertility were issued during the period.

The local PMA is urging all farmers who participated in this year's ACP activities to show all evidence for compliance no later than Jan. 31.

THIS MEANS all farmers who wish to benefit from approved conservation practices during 1952 must show their weigh bills and other evidence that they lived up to their part of the agreements made last Spring.

Meanwhile, community committees of the PMA are now working to complete a survey of farms who want to participate in the 1953 ACP program.

Farmers who may have been missed in the survey have until Jan. 15 to contact the PMA office and become eligible to join in the program.

Budget for Pickaway County's 1953 ACP activities has been set at \$72,525, about the same amount allocated here during the last year.

Sesqui Proclaimed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche Monday signed a proclamation designating 1953 as Ohio Sesquicentennial Year.

Ohio will observe its 150th anniversary of statehood. The celebration will open officially March 1, but preliminary events will start next month.

Holiday Cage Tournaments Reaching Tell-Tale Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas State, the nation's new No. 1 college basketball power, goes after its third Big Seven Tournament title tonight, but a familiar club stands in the way, the Kansas Jayhawks.

The K-Staters eased into the finals of the Big Seven tourney Monday night by tripping Yale, 79-70. Kansas, defending NCAA champion, gained the final round by defeating Missouri, 66-62.

This was only one of many tournaments around the country.

In Oklahoma City, the seventh-ranked Oklahoma Aggies, who usually win this one, led the way into the semifinals with a 68-61 win over Penn State.

The Aggies, seeking their 10th title, were joined in the round of four by Oklahoma City, defending titleholder, Wyoming and Idaho.

Oklahoma City breezed past Bowling Green, 65-58.

IN RALEIGH, N. C., meanwhile, the Dixie Classic also rolled into the semifinals, with Brigham Young, Wake Forest, Holy Cross and North Carolina State surviving.

In Boston's Invitational Tourney the big news was the defeat of Seattle's "Whiz Kids" by Georgetown. The Hoyas from Washington, D. C., burst the Seattle bubble, 79-70, but couldn't stop Johnny O'Brien, who dropped in 28 points.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SCURB.
A CHAIN OR STRAP
ATTACHED TO THE UPPER
PART OF THE BRANCHES
OF A HORSE'S BIT.

CURB.
AN ENCLOSING FRAME,
BORDER, OR EDGING.

CURB.
STOCK EXCHANGE.
A MARKET CONDUCTED
AFTER THE CLOSING
HOURS, OF A NEARBY
EXCHANGE, OR ONE
TRADING IN SECURITIES
NOT LISTED ON THE
EXCHANGE.

TRUNKFISH
BLOW INTO THE
SANDY
BOTTOM OF THE
OCEAN IN SEARCH
OF FOOD.

SCRAPS

THIS
CANINE
WEIGHED
MORE THAN
HIS MISRESS.

A GREAT DAME
OWNED BY MRS. W.B.
FINNIE, OF BALTIMORE
WEIGHED 170 POUNDS.

WHY CAN POOR QUALITY
SUNGASSES DAMAGE
EYESIGHT?

THEY DISTORT VISION AND
FAIL TO SHUT OUT ULTRA-
VIOLET AND INFRARED
RAYS.

HAVING A PARTNER OF AN
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY BOARDING
HERE WILL CAUSE ME THE SAME
ANXIETY AS A TIME BOMB....
SO I'LL MAKE MYSELF SUCH
A NUISANCE TO HIM HE'LL
DECIDE TO LEAVE!

SORRY, BUT I'M
BROKE, MYSELF!

\$75 - MOST GUYS
NIP YOU FOR \$5....
BUT THIS GUY GOES
FOR THE FULL
ALLIGATOR BITE!

I SAY, LAD...
I EXPECT A DIVIDEND
CHECK NEXT MONTH,
BUT IN THE MEANTIME
I'M FLAT--SO WOULD
YOU LOAN ME
\$75?

A
GOOD
START

Gene
Ahern.

12-30

New Year Will Come Quietly In City's Home And Hospital

Patients Show They Like To Treasure Past

Many Praise Staff For Expert Care, Kind Attentions

In countless homes and in many parties throughout Pickaway County they'll probably sing "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight Wednesday in passing tribute to the old year and greeting for the new.

But, except perhaps for a few, the patients in Circleville Home and Hospital will be fast asleep when 1952 wails away into history and a noisy newcomer rides out of the east to a chorus of bells and laughter.

The magic hour of 12 between the years will hold little that's new for the men and women who live at 158 E. Mound St. They have no fear that "auld acquaintance be forgot," because for them the past with its memories has become the thread of life itself.

Consolations they draw, from the days that were, give them the abiding hope they hold in those that are yet to be. Thousands young and elderly in Pickaway County and nearby localities will stay up late to celebrate, while at the Home the weak in limb but steady in faith will turn out the lights early and be at rest.

They know they have only one quiet task ahead. To wait for tomorrow.

REPRESENTING the community's fading generation, each of them could tell an inspiring story of his or her own place in the history of local development. But perhaps a few room-mates, selected at random, can speak as being typical of all.

"We're comfortable here at the home," says Mrs. Lucy Rooney, 78. "They treat us nice and we have privileges. Every now and then, for instance, we can go out to the front part of the hospital if we want."

"Above all, though, we enjoy talking among ourselves. We're all old, and old people like to talk to old people."

Across the room, Mrs. Clara Huddle, 83, adds:

"None of us wants to feel in the road, you know—and especially for our children, no matter how kind they are and always anxious to do every little thing for us. Our children want us happy and we're happy here at the home—so I guess that's the answer."

"We don't worry about the good old days," says 95-year-old James S. Swearingen. "We just get along and do the best we can."

And from three of his four room-mates come similar expressions.

Pat Malone, 87, at one time a widely-known baseball umpire in Pickaway County, pointed out Charles Gussman, 87, who carried milk in the city for nearly 40 years "and never missed a day!" And Homer Wolfe who, at 93, still enjoys going over to join Circleville city firemen in watching "the fights and wrestling" on television.

SWEARINGEN'S fourth room-mate lays quiet—very quiet—in his

bed. Jacob Ross, 81-year old retired minister who came here from Chillicothe, is critically ill. It was explained he has recently suffered a stroke.

Just a few yards inside the front door at the tidy and clean building of red brick, smiling Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston, superintendent, explained the head of the home and hospital, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, was visiting briefly in New York City.

Mrs. Shulze has been closely associated with the establishment here and has been largely credited with its success as a charitable, non-sectarian and non-profit institution. Directing its administrative affairs is a board of managers, composed of local civic-minded leaders who serve without remuneration.

The home and hospital has a staff of approximately 20, including 11 nurses. There is no resident physician and the patients are permitted to select their own doctors.

About halfway down one of the main hallways, Mrs. Rooney and Mrs. Huddle occupy a small but well outfitted room. A television set, a gift to Mrs. Huddle, is a treat shared with anyone who happens past the door and has time to drop in.

"We turn it off at 9 o'clock though," Mrs. Rooney explained. "We want to be sure it doesn't annoy anyone."

Both women are victims of arthritis. Mrs. Rooney, who has always lived in Pickaway County, entered the home on Nov. 10, 1952.

"I DIDN'T relish coming here," she said. "I didn't know what it was like, and a person naturally worries about coming to a home like this for the first time. But now that I'm here, and know the folks and the good care and good food, I've found much contentment."

And it isn't because she lacked a chance to know the rushing and restless world outside, Mrs. Rooney emphasized.

"I raised a family of 12, with all but two of them still living," she said, "and I had a good opportunity to get used to children and all of their noise and confusion."

Both women were careful to explain they have devoted children, "but we just couldn't get anybody to stay with us—that is, domestic help."

Mrs. Huddle, who formerly lived in Stoutsville and entered the home about two years ago, said:

"It's almost impossible to find people to take care of a person in their own home nowadays."

So, even with homes of their own, the women—fearing they would "become a burden"—found the only solution to their problem in the home and hospital here. And both stressed their appreciation for what it has done for them.

THE ROOM-MATES quickly agreed on their foremost desire for the rest of the world, if it were within their power to have it realized.

"World peace," they said, would be their first wish for other people everywhere.

And if they could wave the magic wand over their own present lives?

"For myself," said Mrs. Rooney,

"I guess it would be relief from arthritis—relief so I could get around easier."

On her own choice Mrs. Huddle hesitated, but only for a moment. Then she smiled:

"If I could have anything I wanted for myself, I'd wish for somebody to come and stay with me so that I could go home."

Even among the present consolations and considerate attentions, life's wishes at times have to face the facts.

Further down the same hallway, near the end and to the left, Swearingen and his room-mates "get along so well together" that hospital aides laughingly agreed they must have a secret formula.

But Swearingen brushed the idea aside with a soft chuckle. And Malone, at one time "a railroader out of Pittsburgh," looked up from a game of solitaire to grin:

"Maybe I guess we just have the dispositions."

SWEARINGEN has been at the home for "four or five years" and formerly lived for many years near Fox Postoffice, "two miles west of the Red Bridge." The family's property in that area, he recalled, dated back to Revolutionary War days.

"Long ago up that way the folks wanted a postoffice," he said, "and the federal people came right back and said they'd give the post office if somebody gave them a short name for it. And that was easy."

"There used to be a lot of fox

hunting up around there, and that was it—Fox."

For awhile, as a young man in his early twenties, Swearingen traveled through the Old West and lived in Wyoming.

"Even now," he admitted, "I like to make up stories about myself. I like to pretend I'm back in the great West or on an ocean voyage, maybe."

"It helps pass the time. Even here, you know, there are times when things get terribly dull."

However, he agreed things have been far from dull during the holidays. In fact, he had only one immediate problem. A gorgeous basket of fruit that rested on his bed, alongside a prized cane that "came from Hocking County," had scarcely been touched.

"It's nice fruit," Swearingen said with a touch of concern, "but if somebody doesn't help me eat it, it will spoil."

SWEARINGEN has two sons, one in Akron and another in Tiffin, and a daughter, who has her home near Pickaway Country Club.

As for world affairs outside the Home, he explained simply:

"There's nothing we can do about them. So it just seems best that we don't think much about them." Much happier and real, despite the years between, are his

memories of Circleville as he knew it.

"Please tell them," he said, "how much I enjoyed being able to come to the office for my copy of The Herald."

Only two of the five men in the room, Malone and Wolfe, are able to travel short distances around the city.

But Swearingen joins with the others who have no quarrel with the hurried spirit of the city that moves past the quiet haven for the elderly.

"I think, if anything, maybe folks nowadays have even more fun than we had in the old days," he reflected. "The only difference is in the way. Folks these times like so many different things — and there are so many different things to like."

CIRCLEVILLE Home and Hospital had its origin in the spring of 1894, being at first located on W. Ohio St. and then on E. Main.

Following through on a suggestion by the state welfare department and leaning upon the efforts of civic leaders, many of whom still help manage the establishment, the Home opened a convalescent branch which eventually became the main building.

The convalescent branch was

opened for patients on S. Scioto St. in January 1946 and was moved to its present location on E. Mound St. in November, 1950.

In listing reasons for the institution's success in its non-profit policy during an address to Circleville Rotary Club earlier this year, Mrs. Shulze, present head of the home and hospital, said:

"Our board members don't take. They give."

And the folks at the home have only deep gratitude for the administrative efficiency. Thus, for the

aged, even the twilight carries with it the promise of bright new days—and the promise, no matter what, counts above everything else now.

"Take me, for example," said Swearingen. You can never tell, at my age. A man at 95 can't expect too far ahead. I may die the next day.

"So you see, even with the coming of the New Year, why we can afford to just continue on our way. Because we've found how to enjoy one another's company and how to thank God we're living."

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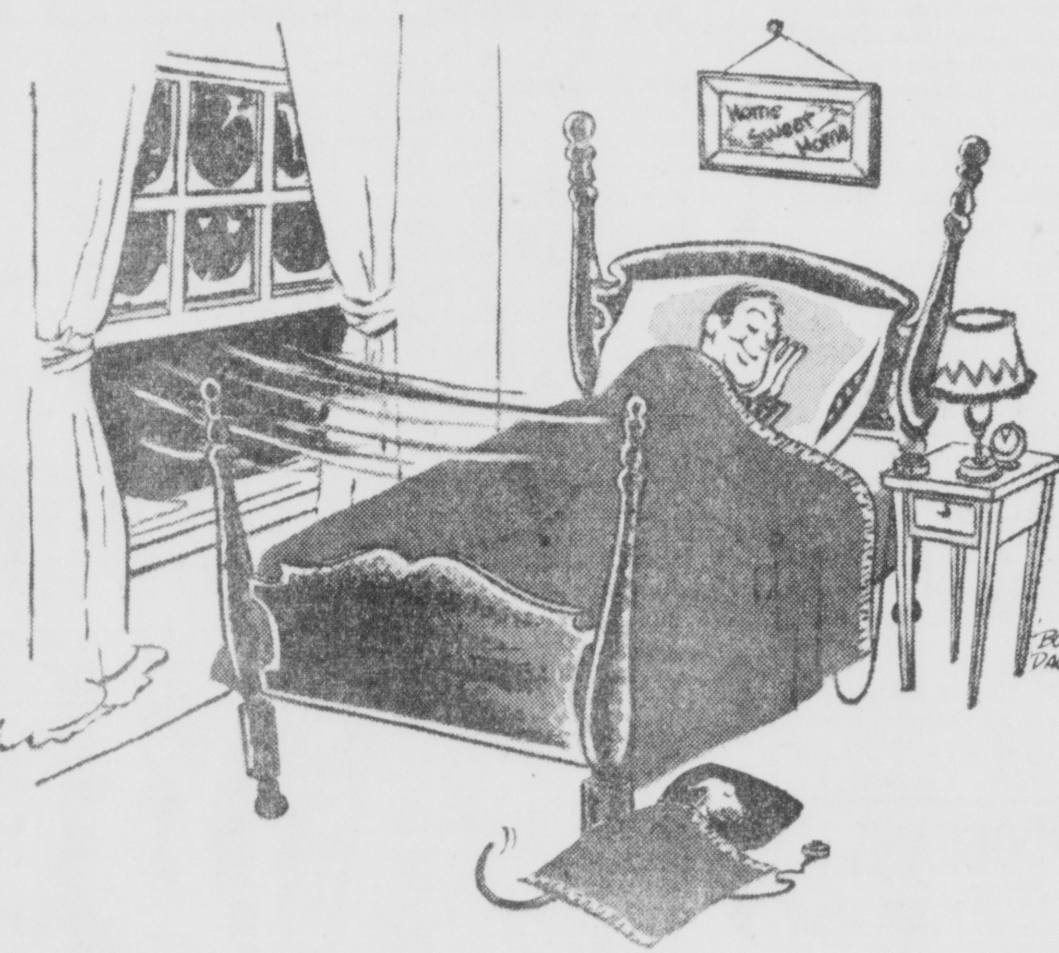
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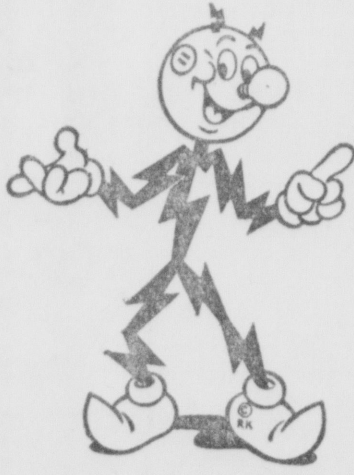
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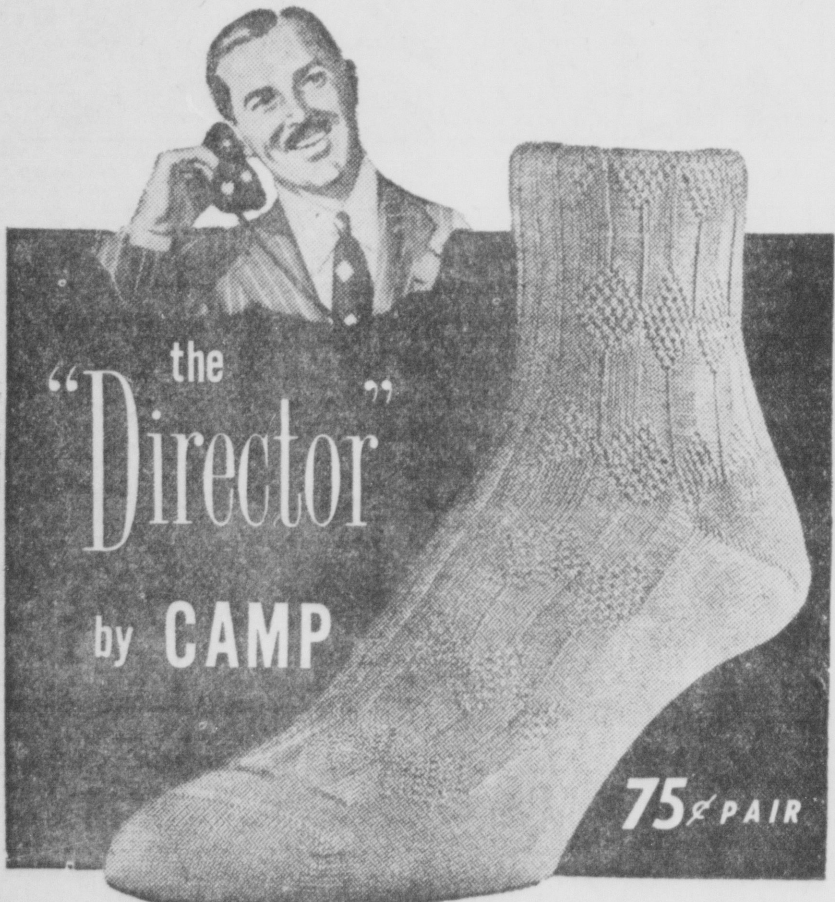
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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Cloudy, Colder

Mostly cloudy tonight, lowest 25-30. Wednesday cloudy, colder with snow possible. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 43; low, 35. Precipitation, .03 in. River, 1.70 ft.

Tuesday, December 30, 1952

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Tighter Anti-Red Laws In Ohio Said To Be Top Need

State Investigators Declare Communist Party Is 'Clear And Present Danger' Within Area

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Un-American Activities Commission says the Communist Party is a "clear and present danger" in Ohio and recommends new laws to combat subversives in the state.

The commission goes out of business New Year's Eve, but in a report issued Monday asked continuation of its activities.

The commission said it has uncovered enough evidence of Red activity in the last year-and-a-half to warrant the appointment of a special assistant attorney general to present findings to grand juries.

The 12-member group of state senators and representatives, headed by House Speaker Gordon Renner of Cincinnati, said communism's danger calls for a revision of state laws dealing with subversive groups and the imposition of jail sentences for those participating in them.

THE COMMISSION advocated laws to dissolve Communist organizations and bar Communists and members of subversive groups from special privileges or licenses issued by the state or its subdivisions. It also asked a public accounting of funds collected by public subscription and a law making refusal of a state employee to testify about Communist activities "prima

facie evidence that such a person is a Communist or a knowing member of a Communist-front organization."

The commission said most Ohio laws dealing with subversives are ineffective and should be overhauled. It also said its investigations were hampered by the "complete lack of any state-wide information concerning Communists."

It complained FBI information is withheld from state and local law enforcement agencies by presidential directive.

The commission said the Communist Party is a Moscow-directed international conspiracy "having as its goal the violent overthrow of our democratic form of government." It said Communists are dedicated to aid Russia in the event that the United States goes to war.

"The strong concentration of basic industry within Ohio ranks this state—probably in second place among the areas that must be destroyed or seriously crippled to further the Soviet war effort," the commission said.

"OUR INDUSTRIES of machine tool, rubber, steel, automotive parts, and coal are the backbone of the nation's strength, and coupled with our expanding atomic energy program make crystal-clear the reason for the Communists' concern with Ohio."

"The presence of Communist Party members in defense plants in Ohio poses a real and ever-increasing danger to national security. This danger is heightened by certain Communist-dominated unions who provide an open door into defense industry for these willing agents of a foreign power."

Labeled by the commission as "fronts" for the Communist party were: Ohio Bill of Rights Conference; American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; Ohio Freedom of the Press Association; Ohio Labor Council for Peace; Defense Committee for Victims of the Ohio Un-American Activities Committee; Labor Youth League and the International Workers Order.

The commission said it learned there are 200 Communists in Central Ohio and 1,100 in Northern Ohio with 700 of these in the Cleveland area.

McCrady Case Delayed Again

A twice-postponed meeting of Circleville's Civil Service Commission to study legal points involved in Police Chief William F. McCrady's fight against a 15-day suspension, has been scheduled again for Tuesday night.

McCrady claimed on Dec. 22 that a suspension handed out by Mayor Ed Amey one week earlier was illegal. The chief also announced he was "returning to duty" and claimed back salary and any court costs due him.

The commission at that time set a meeting to study the case, but later postponed it until Monday night. The Monday night session was also postponed until 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Mayor Amey said the chief was "back on the force" as of Tuesday morning. The suspension period had expired, but the chief's fight against the suspension had yet to be decided.

The commission is expected to give a ruling on the issue Tuesday night.

MEANWHILE, the chief's suspension has run its course and he resumed his duties Tuesday.

Perhaps deeper-rooted than the chief's case are problems of police pay and finding enough qualified men to serve on the force. City

Council recently turned a deaf ear to a request for higher salaries in 1953.

And developments since then indicate the department may soon have four vacancies, three of them in prospect when men leave for better-paying jobs and the fourth resulting from addition of another regular patrolman to make a force of 11, including the chief.

Interwoven with most of the city problems is the necessity of skating on thin financial ice. Even the most optimistic City Council members are willing to agree the 1953 budget figures mean little in viewing a situation filled with so many gloomy possibilities.

It is widely acknowledged parts of the city operating system are showing wear and tear, and that others will have to be replaced altogether to meet rising modern standards.

Where the funds are going to be found to meet the costs of such maintenance and improvement is a topic few councilmen want to dwell upon.

At a recent meeting of Council, after the lawmakers had held a long discussion on ways and means to make both ends meet, Chairman George Crites of the finance com-



HARRY RUEBER, 66, lies dead in a New York street, victim of one of the year's most extraordinary accidents. Leaving his home with a bundle of refuse, Rueber started to throw it into a Sanitation Department truck. He stepped too close to the conveyor belt, his clothing became caught in it and he was drawn into the machinery.

Revival Of New Deal Feature In Ike Farm Plan Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration is expected to seek ways of returning to the "self-financing" features of early New Deal farm programs.

The Republicans are committed to broad price support programs which over the last 18 years have cost taxpayers slightly more than \$1 billion.

But President-elect Eisenhower, as well as Ezra Taft Benson, his choice to be secretary of agriculture, have made known a desire to reduce the cost of price support programs.

Early New Deal programs were

financed in part by what were called processing taxes—that is, taxes levied on the first processing operation of a farm product, such as the milling of wheat into flour, slaughter of hogs for pork, and so on. This tax was knocked out by a 1936 Supreme Court decision which declared the then existing Agricultural Adjustment Act to be unconstitutional.

SINCE THAT time, costs of supporting farm prices have fallen on the Treasury.

Methods of self-financing price guarantee programs discussed by farm leaders in recent years include two-price systems; processing taxes and price insurance.

Under the two-price system, farmers would contribute to a fund to finance export of surpluses at cut-rate prices. They would get the benefit of a high-level supported price on products consumed domestically, minus a deduction for the export fee.

Under the processing tax plan, the government would collect fees from processing of farm products. The money obtained would be used to pay costs of supporting prices of affected farm commodities.

Such a tax now pays the cost of supporting grower prices of sugar cane and sugar beets.

Under the price insurance plan, growers would take out government insurance policies to protect them against price declines below designated levels.

The price insurance and the self-financing type of two-price plans differ from the processing tax in one major feature. The cost of the former would be borne by farmers while the processing tax would be borne, in the final analysis, by consumers of the farm products involved.

THE STURDY four-room home was erected completely through the generosity of local individuals and business places. Materials and cash poured into the fund for the project, and they were rapidly transformed into the new house by men who gave up their time to help the family.

And the family received a huge supply of clothing and furniture with which to begin life anew. And groceries, too.

Original plan was also to replace a two-room tool shed in which the family of Pollock's son, Charles, had been living. The shed also was destroyed by fire when the main house burned down.

However, with the pull upgrade all of the way during the final hours of completion of the main house the smaller project has been abandoned.

WOOSTER (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. Frank A. Welton, 74, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station for 40 years. Dr. Welton, who died Sunday, was an authority on grasses.

AGRONOMIST Dies

Finance Wizard Faces Deportation

NEW YORK (AP)—Draft-dodging financier Serge M. Rubinstein, former "boy wonder of Wall Street" who first was exposed to finances at the czar's court in old Russia, must surrender today for deportation from the United States.

If he fails to show up, he stands to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which he is now free. The deadline was set Monday in Washington by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who ordered the 44-year-old Rubinstein taken into custody on a deportation order issued last February. It is based on a 1947 conviction of draft dodging. Rubinstein could not be located by newsmen.

IKE, TAFT PARLEY ON FUTURE PLANS

Chicken's Cluck-And-Squawk Said To Be Remarkable Code

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chickens talk, in a cluck-and-squawk code of remarkable meanings, two scientists reported today.

They can say, "Hawk coming," or in a different sound, "Dog or danger around." The baby chick says an equivalent of "Hey, mom, I'm lost," and the hen can say "Come here," or "Dinner's ready."

The study of chicken language even suggests a scientific method of chicken stealing.

The sound signals of chickens were analyzed by Dr. Nicholas Collias, zoologist now at Cornell University, and Prof. Martin Joos of the University of Wisconsin, in research at Wisconsin.

The chicken "talk" was recorded by an electronic machine, the spectrograph, which translates sounds

into wavy lines on paper. The lines give an objective record of the frequencies and intensity.

Prof. Joos made the recordings and Dr. Collias made the interpretations, described today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wavy lines show when a chick is chirping in pleasure, or in distress at being alone, hungry, cold or thirsty or hurt. The frequency or timing of the chirps is different.

The brood hen clucks as she walks, summoning her chicks to follow her, Dr. Collias said. She gives about two clucks per second.

When the hen discovers food, she clucks rapidly, about four clucks a second, to call her chicks to join the feast.

At night, when she roosts, she gives a purring sound, lasting about 1½ seconds, to bring all chicks under her wing.

If a hawk appears, chickens have an alarm scream, loud and raucous, that sends chicks running to shelter.

But if it's danger from the ground, a dog or a man, the warning is loud, repeated calls of a bit different frequency. The hen also seems to give an alerting call, low and rather brief and harsh.

Nine persons—a full slate of candidates—have filed petitions seeking offices in the new Orient corporation in northwestern Pickaway County.

Voters of that village, newest of the communities of Pickaway County to receive its incorporation papers, will cast their first votes for village officers on Feb. 3.

No opposition for any of the new offices has been offered to date, according to Mrs. Nellie Stout, clerk to the county elections board.

One candidate filing for the post of mayor is Russell Alspaugh.

FILING for the post of village clerk is Eileen Goldhardt, while Joe Richards is seeking the post of treasurer.

And candidates for posts as village councilmen are Harold E. Young, Charles Cartmille, Lewis Clapper, Walter Pfeiffer, Walter Graham and Donald McGhee.

Persons of the new incorporation who might wish to offer opposition for those posts are to file before Jan. 24 to be eligible.

The special Feb. 3 election is only to determine the officers to serve for the remainder of 1953. The village already has become incorporation by action of Pickaway County commissioners.

Unusual in the affairs of the village will be that candidates for the new offices, although not to be elected until Feb. 3, must all file petitions no later than 6:30 p. m. Feb. 4, the next day, if they wish to seek reelection.

Terms of all of the new offices will expire at the end of next year, so candidates will be required to file for the November election by the Feb. 4 deadline.

However, Mrs. Stout said the prospective officers may circulate their own petitions now and file them before the special election in order to beat the deadline.

COMPOSER Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Beryl Rubinstein, 54, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music and a pianist and composer, died Monday of a lung cancer. He had been a soloist on programs presented by numerous symphony orchestras.

meanwhile, the Ohio Inspection Bureau has recommended that "at least" eight more men be added to the department's roster. The Bu-

reau made it clear it's waiting on the city's reply to the recommendation.

A representative of the Bureau added he didn't survey beyond the department's manpower needs, as judged by the agency. Inference was the local equipment may also be studied later.

City officials have long been aware it isn't up to standards required by the current insurance rates here.

Still another knotty problem in the fire branch will be up for decision at next Tuesday's meeting of Council. The rural township fire group, normally coordinated with

Initial Draft Of Legislation Being Drawn

Top Senators Join Conference With President-Elect

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower was trying to round out a preliminary draft of his legislative program at a conference today with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders.

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the general's legislative program gets in Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those who sat in at today's conference include:

Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president pro tempore of the Senate, its presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of all GOP Senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young of North Dakota, members of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Taft arrived 35 minutes early for the conference. It was their first meeting since the Ohio senator denounced one of Eisenhower's appointments as "incredible."

Earlier, another Ohioan, Rep. Frances Bolton, called on Eisenhower and told reporters afterward that it was "unfortunate" that Taft had referred to the appointment of Martin Durkin as secretary of labor as "incredible."

"I thought it (Taft's criticism) was unfortunate and not up to the standard of his own ability and greatness, although I think there was something on his side," she said. "There are always two sides to everything."

Eisenhower discussed on Dec. 13 with House Republican leaders the new administration's legislative program which the general will outline to Congress shortly after his inauguration Jan. 20.

AIDES SAID much preliminary work already has been done on the program and that Eisenhower hoped the first stages would be completed at today's meeting. Additional conferences with congress-

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Aid Is Sought To Help Escapee

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche was asked today to rule on Curtis Smith, 24, who is resisting efforts to have him returned to a Georgia prison camp.

Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna held Monday he had no authority to free the Canton ex-Marine.

Previously, the governor said Georgia's requisition papers contained incorrect information and refused to issue a warrant for Smith's arrest. The papers since have been amended.

Smith escaped last Aug. 2 from a Coffee, Ga., prison camp where he had been sent to serve a 5-to-7-year term for holding up a grocery.

He admitted the robbery, but said he failed to get a "break" in the Georgia courts.

The Supreme Court has held that courts in one state cannot sit in judgment over court rulings or prison systems in other states.

factor for Circleville on the 1953 horizon is the scheduled start of construction work on the new Du Pont plant south of the city.

Du Pont, as announced Emory F. Ridlon, now manager of the firm's plant in Buffalo, will be assigned to similar duties here when the Circleville project is far enough advanced.

The expected \$10 million plant is certain to bring a strong new influence on local industrial growth. Construction work on the plant, designed to produce plastic film for a wide variety of purposes, will prob-

(Continued on Page Three)

1953 Expected To Be Hectic Period In Affairs Of City

Spotlight of interest as Circleville gets set to open the door for brand new 1953, is turned on the familiar figure of Police Chief William F. McCrady—and behind him the long-standing problems of police pay and personnel.

The chief currently is demanding that a 15-day suspension handed out by Mayor Ed Amey be rubbed off the books as illegal.

Accused of violating a rule relating to illegal use of police cruisers, McCrady was suspended Dec. 15. He challenged validity of the enforced layoff a week later and filed claim for salary and court costs he normally would have received.

Circleville's Civil Service Commission Monday night postponed a study of the case for the second time and announced the meeting would be held Tuesday night instead. Little action is expected from the commission except to clarify legal points and rule whether the suspension was made according to law.

MEANWHILE, the chief's suspension has run its course and he resumed his duties Tuesday.

Perhaps deeper-rooted than the chief's case are problems of police pay and finding enough qualified men to serve on the force. City

Council recently turned a deaf ear to a request for higher salaries in 1953.

And developments since then indicate the department may soon have four vacancies, three of them in prospect when men leave for better-paying jobs and the fourth resulting from addition of another regular patrolman to make a force of 11, including the chief.

Interwoven with most of the city problems is the necessity of skating on thin financial ice. Even the most optimistic City Council members are willing to agree the 1953 budget figures mean little in viewing a situation filled with so many gloomy possibilities.

It is widely acknowledged parts of the city operating system are showing wear and tear, and that others will have to be replaced altogether to meet rising modern standards.

Where the funds are going to be found to meet the costs of such maintenance and improvement is a topic few councilmen want to dwell upon.

At a recent meeting of Council, after the lawmakers had held a long discussion on ways and means to make both ends meet, Chairman George Crites of the finance com-

mittee threw up his hands and said: "Heaven help the next City Council!"

THE CITY will also face a pay-and-personnel headache during 1953 in the fire department. City firefighters are keenly aware their request for higher pay was turned down with that filed for the policemen, and they feel their interests were lost in the final budget shuffle.

meanwhile, the Ohio Inspection Bureau has recommended that "at least" eight more men be added to the department's roster. The Bu-

reau made it clear it's waiting on the city's reply to the recommendation.

A representative of the Bureau added he didn't survey beyond the department's manpower needs, as judged by the agency. Inference was the local equipment may also be studied later.

City officials have long been aware it isn't up to standards required by the current insurance rates here.

Still another knotty problem in the fire branch will be up for decision at next Tuesday's meeting of Council. The rural township fire group, normally coordinated with

the city department to cover eight of the townships, has balked at Circleville's request for a readjustment of firefighting costs.

The rural association insists the arrangement be continued without major change, and a spokesman for the group said the townships will wait until next Tuesday to see if Council agrees to the same idea.

Otherwise, the township association threatens, it will take its truck from the station and set up its own system. The truck is owned by the association but operated by the city.

OUTSTANDING as a business

Fear Of Political Kickbacks Said Cause Of Report Holdup

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department official testified today a federal grand jury report on its search for Communists in the United Nations was held up last fall partly because of fear "it would be used as a political football."

The testimony, to a House subcommittee investigating the department, came from Roy M. Cohn, special assistant to Atty. Gen. McGranery.

Cohn said someone, he couldn't remember who, brought up the suggestion that if the New York grand jury came out with its report the month before the presidential election "it would be used as a political football and pulled apart by everybody."

The subcommittee is following up reports that the State and Justice Departments interfered with the grand jury in its hunt for U. S. citizens with Red leanings who were in the hire of the UN.

The possibility that Secretary of State Acheson might be called as a witness arose Monday.

Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) told reporters Acheson may be summoned Wednesday. The State Department has categorically denied attempting to interfere with the grand jury.

The committee, which has been investigating the Justice Department for almost a year, Monday heard from five jurors: Joseph P. Kelly, Joseph A. Cahill, Charles J. Harsany, Corinne L. Geist and Max M. Zimmerman.

They told about calling approximately 100 U. S. citizens employed by the UN and questioning them about their loyalty or Communist affiliations. About half of the witnesses refused to answer questions.

THE PRESENTMENT filed by the jury said "an overwhelmingly large group of disloyal U. S. citizens then, 18 have been fired as security risks."

Kelly, the jury foreman, said that Cohn, a special assistant U. S.

attorney, and Lane, the regular U. S. attorney, co-operated with the jury's probe. But on Dec. 2, when the jury was preparing to make its report to the court, Kelly testified, an effort was made to block it. He said he was told Atty. Gen. McGranery sought a delay. There was no comment from McGranery.

Kelly said he was informed by Cohn that "Acheson didn't want the presentment made" because it recommended that a new jury be set up to continue the investigation of Red infiltration of the UN.

Another juror, Zimmerman, said he was convinced "the State Department had a big stake in this investigation. It wanted to hush it up because we weren't very complimentary to the State Department."

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Kelly, the jury foreman, said that Cohn, a special assistant U. S.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
In these latter days there are those who think otherwise. Wait and see. God has unfinished business with tyrants present as he had with tyrants liquidated. For thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory, for ever, amen.—Matt. 6:13.

Pickaway County Library will close at noon Wednesday for the New Year holiday.

New service address for Pvt. John Fissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of 11, Pickaway St. is: US 32-176-853, 7th Infantry Division, APO 7, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Fissell was selected as one of 100 men out of 800 troops to attend the Far East Command Chemical school at Gifu, Honshu, Japan. He finished his study Dec. 20.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Mae Madden of 121 E. High St. was admitted Monday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 210.

Miss Judith Robinette of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Circleville Fast Freeze customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

Clarice Merriman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merriman of Chillicothe Route 4, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Timothy Hussey, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hussey of Amanda Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

There will be a 50-50 dance at the Moose Hall on New Year's Eve with music by Dell McCoy's Band. —ad.

Oscar Hopkins Jr. of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Davie Lee Nixon, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

American Legion members are urged to place decals on cars if they wish to park in lot at rear of home. Decals may be obtained by payment of 1953 dues. —ad.

Mrs. Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The public is invited to attend the card party at Atlanta school, Saturday, January 10. —ad.

Mrs. Jeremiah DeWitt and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Route 2 South Bloomfield.

Members and out of county guests are invited to open house at Pickaway Country Club, New Year's eve. —ad.

Rebecca Search, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Search of Kingston, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsilectomy.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party at Darbyville School, Saturday, January 3 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Walter Thomas Eccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eccard of Circleville Route 3, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsilectomy.

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers will remain closed from Wednesday evening until Saturday morning. —ad.

Daniel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 820 Maplewood Ave. was given emergency treatment Monday in Berger hospital after he fell and bit his tongue. He was discharged following treatment.

Eligibles Listed
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission listed Monday Raymond E. Sprunk, Robert V. Ahner and Louis M. Zienta as eligible candidates for postmaster of Fremont, Ohio.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Wed., Dec. 31st
Two Big Skates
8 to 11 and 11:30 to 2
Fun and Favors for Everyone
ROLLER HAVEN
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Closer U. S., Canadian Ties Being Sought

OTTAWA (AP)—A move is under way to encourage closer personal relations among members of the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress.

Sen. Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Canadian senate and minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet, said that in launching this drive he is acting simply as a private individual and not as a member of the government.

His aim is to arrange for frequent or at least annual exchange visits for members of Parliament and members of Congress.

He plans to get in touch with members of Parliament individually and to correspond with acquaintances in Congress.

"It is not good enough for our cabinet ministers to be on a first-name basis with their opposite numbers in the United States," said Sen. Robertson. "Under the American system of government, it is possible for Congress to overrule the cabinet. This means that Congress, without knowledge of all the facts, can disregard the advice of the President and the cabinet and legislate against the interests of Canada or any other country."

During visits to the United States, Canadian parliamentarians could obtain first-hand knowledge of problems in the United States, Sen. Robertson said. Members of Congress on visits to this country could become acquainted with Canada's problems, particularly those arising out of relationships with the United States.

New Truman Budget Said \$73½ Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—An informed administration source said today President Truman will call upon the new Congress to vote about \$73½ billion in new appropriations next year.

He predicted government expenditures of "somewhat under" \$80 billion, subject to changes by the incoming Eisenhower administration.

He said that in the new budget, Truman will place defense expenditures for fiscal 1954 at approximately \$51 billion including money already voted by Congress, and will ask for new defense appropriations of about \$41 billion.

These figures did not include atomic energy expenditures, or money for construction of bases and replacement of material losses in Korea.

Thus, Truman would be recommending defense spending in fiscal 1954 of approximately three to four billion more than the source estimated it will run in the current fiscal year.

Truman would be asking for new defense appropriations \$5 billion less than the \$46 billion of this year. The source said other appropriation requests for fiscal 1954 will be about \$3 billion under appropriations this year.

Truman will call for foreign aid and atomic energy expenditures of one to two billions above this year's figures, according to this information.

MISS HITCH
Mr. and Mrs. John Hitch of 135 Haywood Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 10:26 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STEVENS
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens of Circleville are parents of a son, born at 12:36 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FORQUER
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forquer of Ashville are parents of a son, born at 11:28 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

410 Deaths Due During Holiday
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that 410 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period.

The organization last week estimated that 590 would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day Christmas week end. The total in an Associated Press survey was 556, an all-time record. The previous record was 555 in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936.

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Initial Draft Of Legislation Being Drawn

(Continued from Page One)
sional leaders are planned for study of the final draft.

Eisenhower announced Monday that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and director of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, as an administrative assistant to the President. Cutler, 57 and a Republican, served as an adviser to Eisenhower during the election campaign.

As an administrative assistant, he will deal especially with the National Security Council, coordinating its work with that of other agencies and departments.

Eisenhower discussed international economic problems at a luncheon meeting Monday with Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program and now director of the Ford Foundation; Milton Katz, former U. S. special representative in Europe and now associate director of the Ford Foundation; and John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner to Germany. Cutler also attended.

Ren. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said Monday night in Louisville he had been asked by John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, to take a State Department post. He said he was undecided.

Morton did not seek re-election to the house in November.

It was reported in Cody, Wyo., Monday night that Millard L. Simpson, Cody attorney, had decided to accept a post as an assistant secretary under Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the interior.

Single Violation Is Tripled By City Driver

A Circleville man arrested for a relatively minor offense of driving an improperly lighted truck was assessed a total of \$100 and costs before the case was ended.

Arthur Lowery of Lowery Lane was arrested by Officer Charles Smith for driving a truck equipped with insufficient lights.

Smith said he told Lowery to park the truck and leave it parked until repairs to the lighting system had been completed. Then Lowery, he said, later got into the truck and drove off.

And, when Smith attempted to arrest him later, he had difficulty in doing it.

SO LOWERY was fined \$15 and costs before the court. Mayor Ed Ames for the first insufficient lights accusation; \$35 and costs for disobeying an officer; and another \$50 and costs for resisting arrest.

Other motorists fined Monday in mayor's court for violations were: Carl Large, 22, of East Main street, \$20 and costs for unsafe operation, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Ray Hoylman;

Carlos Ferguson, 18, of Columbus, \$50 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene;

Eugene Stambaugh of Columbus, \$25 and costs for driving without a license, arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks; and James Combs of Columbus, \$5 and costs for driving to the left of center, arrested by Officer Hawks.

In addition, Evelyn Unroe of Columbus forfeited a \$15 bond when she failed to answer an accusation of failure to file for registration.

Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled today a person can't be a deputy sheriff and a coroner at the same time.

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Strange Death Of Rancher Is Said 'Accident'

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—The death of Ollie William Cox, young rancher who told friends by aircraft radio, he was going to plunge his plane into the ground—and then did it—has been listed officially as an accident.

A complete report on the crash and death of the wealthy 23-year-old rancher will be made later by Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety Investigations.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe, however, Monday returned a verdict of accidental plane crash as the cause of death.

The youth's father agreed. "The boy didn't intend to kill himself," Fort Stockton, Tex., rancher Ollie Cox said. "He was just kidding his friends and lost control of the plane."

Manroe said, "How do we know that the man didn't change his mind 10 seconds before he hit the ground? How do we know he didn't black out?"

After friends had pleaded with him for three hours Sunday morning, Cox picked out a gravel pit on a ranch near here as a target and dived from an altitude of 6,800 feet.

"I'll meet you at the gravel pit," he told the friends by radio.

Minutes before his five - place plane plowed into mesquite-studded terrain he had said: "If you had done what I did, what would you do? You wouldn't land." At intervals he could be heard sobbing.

Morton did not seek re-election to the house in November.

It was reported in Cody, Wyo., Monday night that Millard L. Simpson, Cody attorney, had decided to accept a post as an assistant secretary under Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the interior.

Wesley Hill Is Improving In Gibraltar

Wesley A. Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of West Court street, is reported "slightly improved" in the British garrison hospital in Gibraltar.

Hill earlier this month became critically ill while serving with the U. S. Navy in the Mediterranean sea, suffering a disease as yet undiagnosed.

His father left shortly after word of the illness arrived here and traveled by air to be with his son in Gibraltar.

Mrs. Hill received word by telegram Sunday from the Navy, saying Wesley, former football player for Circleville High School, had taken a turn for the worse and his condition was "exceedingly grave."

SUBSEQUENT telegrams, however, both from the Navy and the Rev. Mr. Hill, reported new treatment had begun and the youth was improving.

A telegram received by Mrs. Hill Monday night said her son's condition showed a slight improvement.

Address for the stricken youth, so that his friends might write to him, is: 5720356, S-1 Ward Military Hospital, Gibraltar. Hill is the only American patient in the Gibraltar hospital.

Steel Aide Killed
MASSILLON (AP)—Roy H. Yost, 47, of New Philadelphia, fell 12 feet to his death in a fiery slag pit at Republic Steel Corp. Monday.

ENDS TONIGHT
LORETTA YOUNG
—In—
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Also — News and Cartoon

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DEATHS And Funerals

CLARENCE E. VALENTINE
Clarence E. Valentine, 58, of Amanda Route 2, died at 1 p. m. Monday in his home following a heart attack.

Mr. Valentine was a real estate broker and a member of the Fairfield County Real Estate Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Keifaber Valentine; four daughters, Miss Belle Valentine of Columbus, Mrs. Viola Hooper and Mrs. Lenah Turner, both of Dayton, and Mrs. Clara Haley at home; five brothers, Merle Valentine of Honolulu, Hawaii, Leslie Valentine, Grover Valentine and Emmett Valentine, all of Columbus, and Edward Valentine of Oakland; and four grandchildren.

"Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ray Kent officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery by direction of Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. FLOYD HUGHES
Mrs. Lulu D. Hughes, 55, of Williamsport, died at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Hughes was born Jan. 23, 1897, in Farmersburg, Ind., daughter of J. T. and Susie Wallace Jaskins. She was a member of Williamsport Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, Floyd Hughes; a brother, William E. Jaskins, of Shelby, Ind.; and a sister, Dovie Porter, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

THOMAS LAKE
Friends of Thomas W. Lake, 64, of Circleville Route 2, who died early Monday, may call anytime after 8 p. m. Tuesday in Albaugh Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

FIREFIGHTERS DOUSE TWO RURAL BLAZES
Circleville Fire Department extinguished two brush fires outside the city Monday and Tuesday.

The firefighters were called at 1:50 p. m. Monday to the farm of J. R. Van Fossen, in Salter Creek Township. They reported a tractor set fire to fodder and the flames later spread to a field.

At 12:15 a. m. Tuesday, a similar blaze broke out along Kingston Pike in Circleville Township. Apparently it had been started hours earlier by efforts to burn a hedge in the vicinity.

Both fires were checked without serious loss.

THE FUN STARTS
11:30 P. M.
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
2.
SEX-ATIONAL FEATURES!
LOOK!...but don't touch!
MAN BAIT
GEORGE BRENT
"MAN BAIT"
with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
DIANA DORS
A Lippert Pictures Presentation
Daring! !
Spicy... Risque
—FEATURE NO. 2—
MODELS, INC.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
PLUS — King Cole and
Joe Adams Orchestra
and Serenades

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GRAND
Circleville, O.
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SEX-ATIONAL FEATURES!
LOOK!...but don't touch!
MAN BAIT
GEORGE BRENT
"MAN BAIT"
with MARGUERITE

Next Year Expected To Be Hectic Period In Affairs Of Circleville

(Continued from Page One)
ably start next March. One of the Du Pont representatives added:
"By January however, more and more of our men will be coming and going in Circleville to handle the preliminary details."

Although Du Pont asked local builders and suppliers to wait "until we can open an office in Circleville to allocate orders" on the local level, it was evident some district firms have already been seeking some of the business at the firm's main branches.

Du Pont's announcement that Ridlon would be the Circleville manager included nothing to support a recent rumor that blueprints for the plant have been changed, and that it would be greatly enlarged from the original plans.

Except for "technical and key supervisory personnel," Du Pont has emphasized, operating personnel will be hired and trained locally for the Circleville unit. Early estimates said about 250 persons would be employed as a regular operating staff.

Even anticipating that a large number of 600 construction workers needed will be drawn from points within daily commuting distance, it seems virtually assured the Du Pont project will also act as a powerful magnet on several hundred qualified workers in the immediate Circleville area.

PREPARATIONS for the Du Pont construction program have automatically brought several question marks into focus in reference to local housing.

Local builders, although alert to the opportunity, have stressed the risk involved in the fact that estimated operating personnel will probably only be about half or less of the construction force. They also point to the assertion that the building force of 600 is calculated for the "peak" of the construction period, which may still be a year away.

Estimates on the regular operating force are also qualified. The 250 workers will be needed, the firm announced, when the plant goes into "capacity production."

Above and beyond such hurdles for housing plans is the familiar roadblock—willing cash.

Nevertheless local builders are still studying the Du Pont picture as it continues to unfold. In at least a few cases Columbus financial interests are involved in the discussions.

Among community-wide matters already controversial, and likely to take on extra heat early in 1953, are those of the proposed Route 23 bypass and municipal court. While both issues are centered in Circleville, other sections of Pickaway County may also be affected by the outcome.

Two recent developments in the proposal to re-route 23 around the western side of the city tends to cloud the highway question already filled with difficult decisions.

One of the latest puzzlers was noted when the state highway department took back, for purposes yet unexplained, an aerial photo map needed here in a preliminary straw-in-the-wind move by City Council to test majority sentiment. The city is in the process of sounding out property owner reaction to a proposed change in the city's western limits, action in which the photo map—showing proposed route of the bypass—is regarded essential.

SPECULATION was also stirred by reports that state surveyors have been working "close to the corporation line" north of the city.

Other recent development in pro-and-con discussions on the bypass was touched off by an anonymous source who warned of "big surprises" in store for "anyone who

looks into the actual width of roadway already owned by the state through the Northend." Coupled with the claim that "the state for a long time has had an easement 60 feet wide all through North Court street" was the inference that present discussions in reference to the bypass have been based on incomplete data.

Alternative to the bypass plan, but viewed with little enthusiasm by the state, is a proposal to widen North Court street and keep the highway in its present location.

Only reason to regard the "easement" talk as anything more than an unconfirmed and unexplained report is the reaction it received among local officials in position to comment on it. Their attitude has ranged from belief "the information may lead to something important" to the frank admission that early legal history of the highway through the Northend is far from clear.

A superficial check of local records fails to hint at any "hidden easement" that could force a full review of the whole bypass picture—much less which side would want to have it unearthed at this time if one exists.

Mearwhile, spokesman for both sides in the bypass controversy plan to confer with highways department officials "soon after the holidays" to seek clarification.

Another matter that may reach its climax early in 1953 is the proposal to establish a municipal court in Circleville.

ED WALLACE, Pickaway County state representative, has made it clear any local action toward setting up a city court (which could also cover some or all of the townships), must be taken in the near future to get consideration in the general assembly.

Asking for sentiment on the suggestion and reminding the public it is within his discretion to act accordingly, Wallace some time ago said those favoring the municipal court here presumably outnumber those opposed. His suggestion that a public meeting be held on the subject to help round out the public's attitude failed to get response.

Tending to counteract the trend

Wallace said he finds toward the plan was an announcement by Mayor Ed Amey that "there is opposition here to the municipal court" and that Wallace would be so notified. The mayor said petitions are being circulated to line up opposition.

Added to police, fire department and finance problems facing City Council in the new year will be that caused by conditions at the municipal dump.

The lawmakers, needed by growing complaints against smoke and foul odors from the dump and a warning from the county, which owns the property, are preparing to set up a new set of rules to cover operation of the dump. Action will be in the form of an ordinance.

However, spokesmen for Council admitted the rules would probably only give temporary relief from the problem and some more permanent plan of garbage disposal may soon have to be considered. The city health department has advocated a change to the sanitary fill system, an arrangement which would bring with it an organized setup for garbage and rubbish collections in the city.

Even prior to action by Council on the matter, serious difficulties are in sight before a temporary arrangement can be made effective. Among these is the feeling the county will have to lease the dump area to the city before the rules can be enforced on garbage and rubbish haulers.

County commissioners, some councilmen recalled, "didn't seem to be in a hurry to grant such a lease," although the councilmen claim it could contain provisions "that surely would maintain the county's remote control."

RESTING relatively quiet but bound eventually to come home to roost are two more dilemmas—how to modernize the city sewage disposal setup to meet the state's anti-pollution standards, and how to bring long needed relief to a city sewer system not intended to handle the job it's doing.

The state has already posted a

deadline on the sewage disposal improvements. Local voters only last month turned thumbs down on the latest move to bolster the city sewer network.

Likewise rejected by the voters in November was a proposal to help finance a Pickaway County bridge-and-road building program.

"We'll go ahead in 1953 and do as much as we can with what we've got," County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said. "That's all we can do."

He added it's well known several county bridges need repairs and the road system is always taking a beating which requires steady maintenance.

The question of more pay for school teachers, to combat the lure in fat salaries offered by industry and government jobs, probably will make itself felt here before another school year rolls around. Officials feel the area so far has been fortunate in this respect, in view of teacher pay difficulties reported from other sections of the nation.

Walton B. Bliss, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association, will be here Jan. 8 to discuss teacher salaries in an address before Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

All of which may make a lot of taxpayers feel they'd like to pack up and leave with Old Man 1952. As one curbside philosopher remarked with profound wisdom along Court Street:

"SOMEBODY around here next year is going to have to put out some dough—that's for sure!"

Countering the taxpayer's

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From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
with the All-Important A-C Factor
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AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
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Is Private Saving a Sign of Greed?

When government steps in on the pretext that for an individual or a corporation to produce beyond immediate needs is an evil that must be corrected, then we have gone a long way toward a socialistic concept in America.

To produce beyond need is the basis upon which the American economy is founded. It has made us the greatest and wealthiest nation on earth, and our standard of living the envy of the rest of the world.

The Greedy Person Is He Who, through Government Benefits, Claims the Right to What Another Has Produced!

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worries to some degree, however, are a variety of cheering notes on the 1953 calendar.

Real progress apparently is close at hand, at long last, on the Memorial Park project. A 372-acre state playground could help a lot of people forget a lot of troubles.

For local farmers, County Agent Larry Best has outlined a 1953 forecast which has far more cheer than gloom. He warns farm labor is dwindling too rapidly, even for the current development of mechanical methods and that "some farmers may suffer for want of sufficient help before the problem is solved."

But otherwise the 1953 skies look promising for farmers who do "a good job" and stay alert to their opportunities. For the younger farm population the prospects are even brighter. Memberships and projects in the 4-H sphere continue their steady rise.

In the business sphere, there are many who feel Circleville is to benefit from Pike County's atomic energy development, especially if the city can agree on Route 23 planning. At least one of the railroads here is alert to the possibility of linking this area much closer to the Pike County project by putting on commuter trains "if business warrants."

Waiting next Autumn is the 1953

Circleville Pumpkin Show that, true to the festival's tradition, looks "bigger and better than ever before."

Pickaway County's Fair next year is also geared to capitalize on

economies observed at last Fall's event. There are some who predict the 1953 exhibition will establish new high records for the fair's history through recent years.

Lastly, the November municipal

elections will furnish a certain type of relief and relaxation for certain portions of the local populace.

"That," one taxpayer predicted, "is when we get our turn at bat—and, Mister, we aim to have fun!"

IT'S NEW
IT'S MODERN

SEE IT SOON AT OUR STORE

We're sorry—it's just a little too early to show you the brand new John Deere "40" Series Tractor complete. Best thing we can do is to show you this picture of the new tractor still in its package, ready for its official "unwrapping" at our store on

John Deere Day Friday, January 9

We invite you to come in and meet this great new 2-plow General Purpose face to face, with its mask removed. It has a lot of new features we are sure you're going to like. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar!

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SUPER CARRIERS

MILITARY EXPERTS no longer rate the combination of long range strategic bomber and atomic bomb as the great deterrent to world conflict. Nor is the combination regarded as a sure winner should Russia precipitate an all-out war. The disquieting development is that military leaders concede communist aerial defenses, including striking power, now are a formidable equalizer.

The security of the nation demands that its military power not remain static. It is reassuring, therefore, to note that the Navy has begun construction of the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga. This carrier, along with its sister flattop, the Forrestal, construction of which was begun a year ago, will be the most powerful ship ever built.

In the immediate postwar years the Air Force successfully contended before Congress that big carriers no longer would be needed, that they would be so vulnerable to land-based air attack as to be obsolete for modern warfare. That concept has changed.

It is recognized that carriers offer a mobility in striking power not possible from even a network of bases on friendly, foreign soil. Increased speed also has lessened the vulnerability of carriers which, by hit and run tactics, could send atomic weapon-carrying bombers with fighter escort deep into enemy territory.

Certainly, the Air Force learned in World War II that bombers without escort also are tragically vulnerable when opposed by defense in depth—such as Russia now is said to have.

TOO MUCH OIL

IN WORLD WAR II America had a petroleum supply problem on its hands, with demands from the Allies creating a shortage. There was concern that wartime demand would cause too great a strain on the nation's oil fields. The specter was raised of this country reverting to the status of a second-rate power as a result of exhaustion of its oil resources.

Now the word is that a domestic oil surplus is accumulating. Cutbacks of crude oil production and refinery runs are predicted. Spokesmen say the petroleum industry is overproducing. Crude oil output is six per cent higher than a year ago. Refined products show a gain of 10 per cent.

Because of high taxes and costs, lower prices are not indicated. Surpluses seldom prove a boon to the consumer because costs continue to advance. But if stocks continue to accumulate, the petroleum industry will slow up and the number of jobs will decline.

But it is reassuring to know that the United States can produce all the oil it needs. Talk of deriving oil from coal and shale has ceased.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Paul Robeson is an artist of merit who has become so absorbed by Soviet Russia that he no longer can be regarded as American in any other category but nominal citizenship. He is at this moment the most vehement protagonist of Soviet Russia in this country and his services have been acknowledged by Joe Stalin.

Indignation against Robeson is usually expressed by patriotic Americans who have never been tempted by so-called left-wingism. Yet, no one has ever denounced Paul Robeson with such accurate pin-pointing of his unforgivable sins against his native land as Jose Ferrer, actor, who has also been attacked for some of his associations.

Ferrer's language is important because he expresses the problem of the artist who insists on freedom of expression but rejects treason. This is what Ferrer said about Robeson:

"Any American who accepts an award from the Soviet Union today does a tremendous disservice, not only to his country, but to the cause of peace throughout the world. It seems to me to be very clear that up to now the Soviet Union has discredited itself as to believability of intention and honesty of purpose.

"I have always felt deeply about the minority groups and their problems. In the case of Paul Robeson, his action in accepting Stalin's so-called 'peace prize' seems to me to be particularly reprehensible because he is doing almost irreparable harm to his own race, and grave injury to the cause of all Negroes.

"He pretends to be their spokesman, and he is not. I do not believe that Paul Robeson has anything fundamentally in common with Ralph Bunche, Marian Anderson, Joe Louis, Dorothy Maynor, Jackie Robinson, and other Negroes who are winning the uphill battle for Negro rights.

"Nor does he have very much in common with the Negro soldiers in Korea, who are helping to fight the battle for freedom against Communist aggression and dictatorship.

"Anyone who is in the arts must have freedom of expression. As an artist I insist on this privilege for myself and for all others. In its attempts to control artistic and creative expression, Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism or any other form of dictatorship. This is all the more reason to deplore the course which Paul Robeson has chosen."

The acknowledgment of the undeniable truth that "Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism" is emotionally difficult for many of those who in the hey-day of Hitlerism were willing to accept Stalin as an alternative. Their error was that there really is no alternative to evil. It is impossible to say that Stalin is less a devil than Hitler, for both were bred by the same Hegelian sire and only differed in the method of achieving an identical end.

Even in the matter of anti-Semitism, Stalin reaches the same position as Hitler did and for the same ends, namely, that any independence of thought or action is repugnant to him. To the very few Negroes who visit his country, Stalin can well present a facade of equality because he has no Negro population in his country, but he does have Jews in sufficient number to require him to reach a conclusion about them and his conclusion is the same as Hitler's was.

(Continued on Page Seven)

An X-ray photograph of a cough has been taken. It's a safe guess the subject didn't look pleasant.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It isn't that I object to sitting back here—it's the PRINCIPLE of the thing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Question of Baldness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAIR can be regrown on a bald head in special cases. However, baldness is due to many different causes, and no single treatment I know of will help everybody.

Partial baldness is very common. Complete baldness of the head is less common but not rare. In some, even the hair throughout the body may be completely lost.

Some people have no signs of hair on the body at birth. This is an hereditary defect, and they have no hope of ever having hair.

Baldness may follow emotional shock after someone has a frightful experience, or after some great sorrow.

Baldness in Women

Many times elderly women develop a baldness due to inflammation of the oil glands of the scalp. Usually this first involves the front and sides of the head. As a rule the woman has harsh, dry, lustrous hair, and it thins gradually. In a few months, however, the amount of hair loss can show.

In treating baldness due to a definite disease condition, we can sometimes make use of the newer drugs and treatments for this disease. Thus, taking extra thyroid extract is helpful in certain cases where baldness is due to a lack of thyroid.

In others, the cause of baldness is a disease of certain glands in the scalp. This is known as seborrheic dermatitis. Treating the dermatitis may help retard hair loss, but it will not help regrow lost hair.

Massage Sometimes Helpful

Massage of the scalp either with the fingers or a mechanical vibrator is sometimes a little

helpful in encouraging hair growth.

In a condition known as alopecia areata, the hair falls out in patches, and sometimes all over the head. The cause of this type of baldness is not known. People with this condition become bald suddenly, usually while still young.

When this occurs in young adults the hair may regrow in time. However, when it affects the hair throughout the body, there is little hope that the hair will grow back.

Recently, a group of 22 patients with this type of baldness was given doses of cortisone, a newly discovered drug. After taking the drug for 10 weeks or more, 16 of the 22 grew new hair. In a few of the cases the regrowth, though not complete, was thick enough to appear normal. In the majority, however, the new hair was patchy.

It seems that in certain cases where the baldness is not throughout the body and has not existed too long, cortisone may be helpful in promoting some new hair. However, it can be used only in carefully selected cases under a physician's care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. R.: For the past month, I have noticed a marked difficulty in swallowing. It seems that liquid foods are easily taken, but I have great difficulty in swallowing solid and soft foods. What could cause this?

A.: Many diseases can cause the symptoms you describe. It may be due to some form of constriction of the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach, which is known as the esophagus. A constriction of this type may be caused by pressure from a tumor or enlarged blood vessel, or from an infection.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of 141 Pinckney St. fell while returning from Sunday church and fractured her nose and a small bone in her right hand.

Ruth Troutman was entertained by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman with a surprise party on her 15th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moon of Yakama, Wash., are guests of Mr. Moon's mother, Mrs. Edna Moon of E. Main St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two hundred couples attended

the Kiwanis club dance staged Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

L. M. Butch company, W. Main St. jewelers is the first Circleville business firm to install an indoor blackout lamp.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, E. Main St. returned home after a spending Christmas in Lima with her son, Seward Folsom and family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The postoffice during the holiday rush, sent out 15,000 holiday greeting cards for three days.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap was the luncheon guest of Mrs. William Scobee of Columbus.

Mrs. R. T. Liston and Miss Twila West spent the day in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ah, the happy Yuletide spirit! One scout reports that one loving lady bought her husband a 68-foot yacht for a Christmas surprise last season and instructed the salesman: "Be sure to wrap it so he can't guess what it is." . . . Another

For Expert

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SYNOPSIS
Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct., where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-well musician.

CHAPTER TWO

AS WILL BRENT went up the stairs he wondered as he had many times before what he would have done after Mary died without this dependable girl of his to take over. She had been in her first year of teaching in the grade school in New Hartford but she had turned in her resignation at once. "You need me here, Father," she had said over his protest. And she had met the responsibilities of the home and the two younger children so willingly, so competently, that there had seemed no break—he had to admit that she really was a better housekeeper than Mary had been. More saving.

This young minister, Wendell—Susan had appeared quite set up because he'd asked her to do something for him. Unless the fellow was blind he'd see her a perfect wife for a man in his kind of work. She was, as well, very pleasant to look at, with her brown hair and brown eyes which she had inherited from Mary, the gentleness in her face that was like Mary's, too. As he sloshed soapy water over his face he reflected on this possibility and on the change it would bring here at home—though, of course, he told himself, he wanted Susan to marry sometime, when she met the right man. He had felt a prick of concern now and then because, tied down as she was, she was not meeting any right men. This Wendell was a personable young chap—but too unconventional in his sermons, too unpredictable. He'd been given a D.S.C. for something he had done in the war but that did not guarantee he had the makings of the kind of minister they wanted—a minister like Winfield Marcy, his predecessor.

As one of the deacons of the church, it was within Will Brent's province to watch this new man. Young Bill Brent came into the dining room from the kitchen as his father entered it from the hall. "Good evening, son."

"Hi!" But Bill looked at the steaming dishes on the table instead of at his father. He slid into his chair without pulling it out.

"Don't we ever have anything but meat?" Bill demanded. His father answered, "When I was your age, son, I ate what was put before me without any comment."

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dame said to her lesser half: "Last year we sent Mother a chair. What do you think we ought to do for her this year?" He snapped, "Electrify it!" . . . At a busy Chicago corner a little cherub gave Santa's whiskers a yank, allowed them to snap smartly back into place. Herr Claus retaliated by making a pass at the cherub with his bell. He missed and landed instead on the noggin of another lad. The latter's father promptly dropped Saint Nick with a roundhouse right, and was in turn conked by a sturdy representative of the police force . . . When peace on earth and good will to men had been restored, Santa was in jail and two others in the hospital.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why was the late Lou Gehrig called "The Iron Man" of baseball?
2. The king and foreign minister of what countries were assassinated in Marseilles, France, in 1934?
3. Which of the United States was the first prohibition state?
4. Who composed Scheherazade?
5. Can you name at least one of the two South American countries that have no sea coast?

YOUR FUTURE

This is a good time to take a happy-go-lucky attitude toward life—a time for optimism. Your next year will be profitable for study. Born under these auspices a child is likely to be intellectual and possessed of many outstanding qualities.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Because he played first base with the New York Yankees in more than 2,000 consecutive games.
2. King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Jean Louis Barthou of France, by a Bulgarian assassin.
3. Maine, in 1851.
4. Nikolai Andreevich Rimsky-Korsakov.
5. Bolivia and Paraguay.

ment. We have been waiting for you to come to say grace." He bent his head. "We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for this food and ask Your Blessing on it and on our home. Amen."

"I don't like Nell coming in late like this so often," observed Will Brent. "She ought to tell you where she goes—telephone to you, at least."

Bill's head jerked up, his lips opened, then closed. Susan said, "It might occur to her that it'd be nice to get the dishes cleared away early so as to do something else."

She had spoken mildly but her father took it as reproach. Nell had graduated last June from the Winsted High School but she had not been interested in further study at the State Normal, as Susan had been. She had told her father that she wanted to go somewhere and take voice training. And what would she do with that, he had demanded. There had been prolonged argument over it which had ended with his dictum that until she could make up her mind to take some study that would fit her to earn a sensible livelihood she could stay home and help Susan. But it was evident she was not helping Susan much.

Susan was bringing in the dessert when Nell ran into the house. A gust of breeze seemed to come with her. "The late Nellie Brent!" she cried gaily from the door. "And am I hungry! What's to eat?"

She was not a pretty girl—her nose was too short, her chin too pointed for the wideness of her mouth, her eyes, sometimes blue, sometimes green, had an odd upward slant toward the temples—but so alive and warm were the changing expressions on her face that it attracted where mere prettiness did not. Above it her hair grew brush-like, thick and wavy, from brow and temples, a sheen of copper.

"Your dinner's on a plate in the oven," said Susan.

"Thanks, darling." Nell went to the kitchen, humming a snatch of a song, her step as light, and came back with her plate. "What do you think, Sue—I am going to sing in that chorus for the Commemoration. Mrs. Peely asked me to. Seems they need sopranos."

"So that's where you have been," said Will Brent, his smile on her quick in his relief.

"Huh," muttered Bill over his last mouthful of pie.

Susan said nothing. She was struggling with a little stab of jealousy. This chorus which Mrs. Peely was getting together would

dame said to her lesser half: "Last year we sent Mother a chair. What do you think we ought to do for her this year?" He snapped, "Electrify it!" . . . At a busy Chicago corner a little cherub gave Santa's whiskers a yank, allowed them to snap smartly back into place. Herr Claus retaliated by making a pass at the cherub with his bell. He missed and landed instead on the noggin of another lad. The latter's father promptly dropped Saint Nick with a roundhouse right, and was in turn conked by a sturdy representative of the police force . . . When peace on earth and good will to men had been restored, Santa was in jail and two others in the hospital.

"Good evening, everybody! This is Gabby Blabbermouth, your favorite announcer, with a big scoop for you—an interview with Santa. He'll tell you all about his trip. So give a listen!"

"Yes, sir, Santa is going to give us all the details of the big tour. Sort of a chimney-by-chimney account. Heh! Heh! That's a pretty good—chimney-by-chimney!"

"You know, Mr. Claus, who's standing right beside me, is probably today the most popular being on earth. No one else comes closer to him. Heh! Heh! Get it? Claus—close. Oh, we're sharp tonight!"

"Yes, sir, the whole world's waiting to hear Kris Kringle's own account of how he manages to deliver those millions and millions of gifts in a singlenight. It's a humdinger!"

"For the trip the good Saint's wearing—oops, what's this? Golly,

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take part in the Commemoration in July of the two-hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Congregational Church. Later, John Wendell would direct it. But immediately she told herself that what she was going to do for him tomorrow was worth much more than singing with a dozen others.

"I'll have to buy a white dress—I've nothing from last summer. . . ."

"Your mother used to make her dresses."

"Oh, yes, my grandmother did too and my great-grandmother. They spun the cloth. I've heard it all before. Tell me something new! There ever is anything new in these parts!"

"There is," thought Will Brent with some grimaces.

Bill got up from his chair. "See y'later." He went out through the kitchen, banging the screen door after him.

Will Brent cleared his throat. "I had quite a surprise today—a letter from my half-sister Deborah. Your Aunt Deborah, I suppose you could call her. I had not heard from her for years. Even more surprising—she wrote that she is coming back to Sweethome. She'll live in the house next door."

Both of the girls were staring at him in utter surprise.

"Aunt Deborah! I'd forgotten her!" cried Susan. "It's been ages since you've spoken of her, Father."

"It's been so long since I've seen her—she's lived in so many places in the West—that I've known little about her to say," explained Will Brent guardedly.

"She is three years older than I am—I am awfully old in your eyes, daughter?"

"Well . . . Nell gave her careless laugh. "When you get stuffy you do, Daddy!"

Will Brent allowed himself to relax. The girls did not appear overly curious about Deborah.

He said to Susan, "I suppose we ought to get Abby Boyd in to go over the house. . . ."

"When is she coming?" asked Susan.

"As soon as she can settle some affairs in San Francisco—that is where she has been living, I take it, for a time. It could be in a week or in a month, I can't say."

"I'll see Abby tomorrow," said Susan. She got up a little quickly, carried her dessert plate to the kitchen, to hide what might be betrayed on her face. For she was thinking, "Aunt Deborah here—Father wouldn't need me—I could—I could . . ."

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Milt, the sterling printer man,

says he had a frightful nightmare the other evening. He dreamed it was Christmas Eve and his favorite radio station was interviewing Santa Claus just before the good Saint started his annual trip. It went like this:

"Good evening, everybody! This is Gabby Blabbermouth, your favorite announcer, with a big scoop for you—an interview with Santa. He'll tell you all about his trip. So give a listen!"

"Yes, sir, Santa is going to give us all the details of the big tour. Sort of a chimney-by-chimney account. Heh! Heh! That's a pretty good—chimney-by-chimney!"

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"For the trip the good Saint's wearing—oops, what's this? Golly,

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — Although the top leaders of organized labor are surprised and relieved by President-elect Eisenhower's fair and friendly attitude toward them, and by his lack of hostility for their united endorsement of his presidential opponent, Ike's one open bid for union support has embarrassed the labor camp.

His selection of Martin Durkin, an American Federation of Labor vice-president, as a Cabinet member may hinder the movement for that organization's merger with Walter P. Reuther's Congress of Industrial Organizations. Instead of harmony, it may create disunity.

GRUMBING — While Reuther and his opposite, George L. Meany, who now heads the AFL, seem disposed toward an alliance of these two great unions, certain important Reuther aides are grumbling.

In their opinion, the Durkin appointment indicates that the Meany group will enjoy greater favor at the White House. During

the late Philip Murray's regime, the CIO had the inside track.

It is considered significant that many CIO politicians did not praise the choice of Durkin until after it was denounced as "incredible" by Senator Taft of Ohio. Their temporary silence was the tipoff on their off-the-record reaction.

Moreover, the presence of a relatively high union official in the Eisenhower household will make it difficult for both AFL-CIO orators to attack or question Administration activities.

For the same reason, it may handicap Durkin in maintaining good relations between 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and his old headquarters.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that Reuther's peculiar appeal and recognized skill is his ability to attack. He may grow restless under the restraints imposed upon him by Durkin's nearness to Eisenhower.

LEADERSHIP — Reuther also

realizes that the labor forces require dramatic and dynamic leadership, as well as a positive course of action, in order to check a growing spirit of apathy in the ranks. There was such disinterest at the recent Atlantic City convention that it was discussed at several executive sessions.

It was a major factor in the election of the automobile industry's young organizer over Allan Haywood, who lacks his rival's energy and imagination. Now Reuther knows that he must deliver the goods in a striking way.

Stevenson's stunning defeat with respect to the electoral vote, as well as Eisenhower's popularity with the working men and their families, is largely responsible for rank-and-file apathy. It is believed that Ike got a larger labor vote than any Republican candidate since Coolidge days.

LABOR'S ROLE — Reuther does not favor the formation of a separate labor party. The Nov. 4 casualties among minor political organizations like the Socialist-

Labor and Progressive groups impressed him. He noted also that, despite some losses among CIO-AFL "friends" on Capitol Hill, the unions made a fairly strong showing in Senate-House contests.

But he does believe that labor must remain politically active, perhaps more so than ever before. He plans to make its influence felt in any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as well as in all legislation affecting farm,

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Home Demonstration Clubs Complete Plans For January

Meetings Scheduled For Coming Month

Decorative stitching is as old as the earliest civilization and as modern as today. It has never been completely out of fashion, however, it is currently enjoying a revival of popularity. Especially popular is Swedish embroidery.

"Decorative Stitchery" will be the project for most of the activity in home demonstration groups during January. Any homemaker is eligible and welcome to attend the sessions. Entry requirements are a thimble, scissors and a tapestry or blunt point needle.

At the meetings the groups will decide on the projects for the remainder of the study year and they will discuss next year's projects or problems.

Darby Township group will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 7 with Mrs. C. V. Neal and Mrs. D. E. Rolfe as lesson leaders.

Washington and Circleville Township groups will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St., with Mrs. Charles Hissey and Mrs. Don Wolfe as lesson leaders.

Mrs. Robert Bowers of Kingston Route 1 will be hostess to members of the Saltcreek Township group at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 20. Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Maxson will be the lesson leaders.

The Jackson Township group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 21 in the school with Mrs. Marvyn Rhoades and Mrs. Russell Hedges as lesson leaders.

Walnut Township group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 27 with Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Fred Glick as lesson leaders.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell of Williamsport Route 2 will be hostess to members of the Wayne Township group at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 28. Mrs. Charles Hissey and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson will be lesson leaders.

Stoutsville Class Conducts Meeting In Grubb Home

SOS Class of the Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Vaughn Grubb. The meeting opened with the singing of Christmas carols, followed by scripture and prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Paul Woods.

Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Mrs. Grant Brown gave Christmas readings. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Grubb. Officers for coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Grant Brown; vice-president, Miss Maxine Sharp; secretary, Mrs. Don Sharp and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh.

Following the close of the meeting, a gift exchange was held by nineteen members and three guests.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alfred Sharp, Mrs. Fosnaugh, Mrs. Carl Sharp, Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Landrum, Mrs. Julian Moreland, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mrs. Lewis Lynch, Mrs. Sterling Knecht, and Miss Maxine Sharp.

Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Don Sharp, Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Agnes Hooker, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mrs. William Bresler, and Linda Sharp. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb.

In selecting lampshades, remember that those lined with white or off-white give two or three times as much light as a shade which is lined with a dark color. Should a dark shade be more harmonious with your decor, see that it is lined with white if it is to be used over a reading light.

★ BEE GEE ★

TOOT THE HORN AND RAISE THE GLASS. RESOLVE TO PUT IN BOTTLED GAS



HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
EVERYTHING HARDWARE
Phone 136
CINCINNATI, O.

A. V. Couch Home Scene Of Dinner Honoring Son

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch of Circle Dr. entertained recently with a dinner party for their son, Ellis.

Following dinner, games were played by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Downs assisted Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

Invited guests were Wendell Emery, Carl Gene Porter, David Thomas, Bobby McClure, David Carpenter, Jimmy Hoover, Roger Magill, David Hartzler, Ronald Straight, George Weller and T. D. Van Camp.

JoAnn Spice, Susan Stocklen, Suzanne Grant of Wilmington, Carol Ann Johnson, Ann Adkins, Elaine Woodward, Nola Rader, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Bell and Gwen Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch also entertained Saturday evening with dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James Yost and sons, Stephen and James Jr.

Republican Club Sets Meeting For January 9

Members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will hold a meeting and covered dish luncheon Friday, Jan. 9 at noon in the parish house.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clark Alexander, president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Harley Hines, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Louis Beavers.

The Ohio inaugural luncheon, honoring state officials will be held at noon, Jan. 12 in the Neil House, Columbus.

For reservations members are asked to contact Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne Route 1.

Surprise Dinner Given To Honor Mrs. Pierce

Howard Pryor entertained Sunday with a surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Thelma Pierce, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The event was held in the Pickaway Arms.

The dinner table was centered with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe and children, Linda Kay and Gary; Miss Jean Eitel, all of Circleville, Elbert Strickler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Terrell of Lancaster, the honored guest and host.

Mrs. Pierce received many gifts and following dinner the group spent the afternoon in her home at 117 W. Union St.

Gift Plants Can Be Kept Lovely With Proper Care

Rosy-red poinsettias and other lovely flowering plants are part of the magic and color that is Christmas. Give them good care and they should brighten up your home for quite a while.

Of course, there is no hard and fast rule to guarantee this happy state of affairs, because of varying temperature and humidity conditions. But there are some rules that may help.

Daily Watering for Most
Most plants do require a little water every day, and more if the room is dry and hot. It also helps to sprinkle the foliage of many house plants, save such varieties as begonias, cinerarias and African violets, whose leaves should be kept dry. Use tepid rather than cold water in watering house plants, and be sure that there's plenty of humidity in the rooms.

Poinsettia plants require moist soil, room temperature of about 60 deg. F., and a sunny window. They may dry out after Christmas when they are resting. Azaleas ask for plenty of water, a fairly cool place and acid soil. Cinerarias need plenty of water, a coolish room with high humidity and indirect light. Don't sprinkle the leaves, and carefully pinch off faded blossoms.

African violets, getting more popular all the time, should be watered by soaking the pots in tepid water every other day. Never sprinkle the leaves, and keep the plant out of strong sunshine, strong air currents, and away from warm radiators. Feed it plant food every other week.

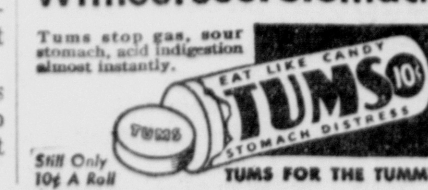
Dust Leaves
Keep budding and blooming cyclamen plants in rooms of about 65 deg. F. temperature. Supply the moisture from below by sinking the pots in a pan of water, but do not let surplus water stand in the saucer. Dust the leaves with the soft brush instead of washing them.

If a white sediment shows up on top of the soil, your plant may have water-soaked roots, since most of us are apt to overdo the watering. The best way to restore the plant to health and keep it that way, is to depot and add broken pots or cinders to the soil.

To keep plants insect-free, spray them twice a month with a good insecticide, following instructions implicitly, since too strong a solution or too frequent use may kill or injure the plant. Scale may be removed with a stiff brush.

Plants such as the rubber plant, which seems to be returning to favor, are injured by dust. Wash off the dust from time to time and the plant will thrive. Unless the leaves are clean and glossy a rubber plant isn't such a must as a decorative accessory.

EAT What You Like Without Sour Stomach



Turns stop gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion almost instantly.

50¢ Only 10¢ A Roll

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Personals

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and children, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III, were Pvt. Thomas Sabine of Fort Breckinridge, Ky., Miss Jane Porter, Miss Mary Greisheimer, Miss Carmen of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foutle and son, Hal of Williamsport, Miss Barbara McFarland, Miss Theresa McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland and family of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of Amanda were Christmas supper guests in the McFarland home.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overly of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of Circleville Route 3 spent Christmas eve with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf of 214 W. Ohio St. Recent callers in the Wilbur Metcalf home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower and George Grimes of Chillicothe, Sam Lutz of Circleville, Creighton Newhouse and Miss Katherine Brundige of Kingston.

A-1c James F. Carter has returned to Miami, Fla., where he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force, after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Carter of S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovenshimer and Boyd Rife Dum of Mt. Sterling were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter of near Williamsport.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge of 512 E. Mound St. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and family of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Paxton and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis of Columbus and Mrs. William Paxton of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and children, Bonnie, Margaret and Sonny of Stoutsville entertained with a turkey dinner on Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher, Mrs. Lucile Inler and son, Terry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and sons, Bobby, Billy and Neil, all of Stoutsville. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Leola Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and children of Circleville.

Kenneth Pittman, formerly of Balboa Canal Zone is the guest of his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell of Circleville Route 3. Mr. Pittman is now attending Bucknell university in Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. Pittman were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and daughters of Columbus. Saturday evening dinner guests in the Russell home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and daughter, Marlene of Circleville.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Circleville Route 3 were Mr. and Mrs. John Flegelstahler and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pontious and family of Circleville Route 2 were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overly and son of Circleville Route 2 were

Correction! Fresh Side 35¢ Walters' Food Mkt.

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Johnny Goes Faster ... Grows Stronger ... On Rich, Wholesome MILK!

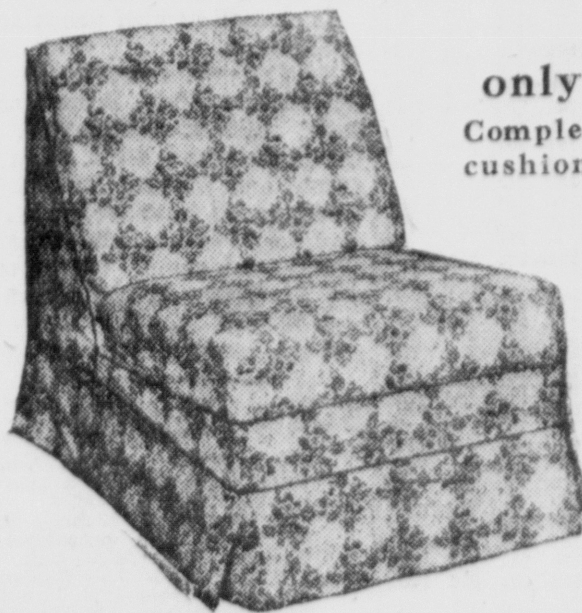


He's the boy with the bright eyes, the rosy cheeks and an amazing amount of vitality. He's the boy who drinks at least a quart of our creamy-rich, body-building milk every day. The milk all youngsters need — the milk they all love. Phone 534 for route delivery.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

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only \$19.95
Complete with cushions and cover

Come in and see how a man named Smith developed an ingenious fibreboard frame ... applied the Cantilever principle used in airplane wings to secure strength with lightness ... covered the frame with comfortable, coil-spring cushions and removable cover ... to produce a long-lasting, modern chair with a rich, upholstered look, at an amazingly low price!

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St.

Phone 225

Miss Rebecca Wadsworth, who has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Rd. has gone to Lancaster, where she is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Egert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr of Arlington, Va., have returned to Circleville to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway St. had for their Saturday evening supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and daughter, Nancy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and son, Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bostwick of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin St.

Jack E. Martin Feted With Party

Mrs. Clark Martin of E. Ohio St. entertained Saturday afternoon

Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry-Buy Winter Footwear -At- MACK'S AND AT SAVINGS



HATS ... 1/2 OFF!

Our entire stock of Winter hats is now offered to you at 1/2 the regular price. You'll find many clever styles and an assortment of colors from which to choose.

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

with a party for her son, Jack E. Martin, in celebration of his sixth birthday. Guests were Jimmy and Bruce Barnes, Sara Mowery, Sharon Stepleton, Sharon Lustnauer, Carol Ann Spangler, Mike Gilmore, Chuckie Crist, Stephen Smith, Johnny McFarland, Glenn Ray Burchwell and the honored guest.

Happy New Year GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 546



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MOST THINGS YOU BUY soon wear out. Please yourself and the person who gave you that gift check with something that gives pleasure every day of your life... solid silver by International. For what you get, International Sterling is about the least expensive thing you can buy. Start your service now... it's surprising how many gifts you'll get to build it.

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Shower by the hour ...

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The whole family can bathe or shower one right after the other when you own an Automatic GAS Water Heater. Only the speedy GAS flame can replace hot water so fast ... so economically! Own an Automatic GAS Water Heater!

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ASK FOR THESE FAMOUS MAKES

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Classified Ad Rates

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Per word one insertion 8c
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Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
2nd word maximum 20 characters and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
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24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
328 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 556R

ED HELWAGEN
POWELL AGENCY
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PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
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using our floor sanding and finishing
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
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STORE ROOM—ideal location, 146 W. Main St. Call Bob Adams, real estate agent. Phone 114 or 117W.

4 ROOM furnished apartment.
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ROOMS at 137 Watt St. Phone 479R.

6 ROOM country home, Adults. See Frank Dunlap, Hickory Bend Road.

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FOR SALE Ph. 585
108 E. Main St.

GOOJ yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8494 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
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150 W. Main St. Phone 210

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Salesman to sell Medical Care protection plan leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Call necessary. Territory protected. Write to: M. Boston, Box No. 1994, c/o Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted good home, light work, reasonable allowance. Ezra Adell, 335 W. Ohio St.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Earn extra money. Will pay \$17.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.). Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to: W. H. Smith, 46 High Road, Long, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICK-UP DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

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YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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New and Used Cars
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One Used Hot Boy Store
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
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OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Expert Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777

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Phone 31-3313

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FAIRM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrift-Trend Chicks are all from Production Best Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Plan, U.S. APPROVED — PUL- LORUM CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 or 4045

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal. Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

ESTATE RANGES
Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from \$99.95
MAC'S
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A New Interior Wall Finish
Seals Cracks and Holes In Walls
While Being Brushed On
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
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Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158 CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7061
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

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For The Type of Coal You Burn
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BOTTLE GAS
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With Cultivator
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Banned Movies

Damage Prestige

PARIS—(AP)—A DeGaulle deputy has asked the French Parliament to adopt legislation limiting the publicity given to films banned to those under 16, which he describes as "spectacular, rowdy and provocative."

Such publicity, he says, arouses the curiosity of children in a regrettable way and gives foreigners "an unfavorable impression which damages the moral prestige and reputation of France."

Until now—the time he began his sensational charges of Communists in government almost three years ago—the Wisconsin Republican had to do business pretty much on his own and, more or less, with his own staff.

It is not known how President-elect Eisenhower feels about the prospect of stepped-up and even broader explorations by McCarthy.

And there is no indication from what he has said recently that McCarthy intends asking.

If for any reason the new President sought to throw roadblocks in the senator's way, he might find, as have others who attempted to interfere with McCarthy, that he had a tiger by the tail.

In a copyrighted interview with reporters of the weekly magazine U. S. News and World Report, McCarthy outlined some of the avenues which he considers worth attention:

A continuing search for Communists in the government, particularly in the State Department; a hunt for Communists or "Communist thinking" in the colleges; and an investigation of corruption in government.

Eisenhower would certainly follow with interest a McCarthy examination of the minds of college professors since Eisenhower himself is giving up the presidency of Columbia University to be president of the United States.

And when Eisenhower is in the White House he can expect to see McCarthy's sleuths prowling around the government looking for corruption, not only corruption which might have occurred during the Truman regime but which bop up in Eisenhower's own administration.

As for the search for Communists in the government, McCarthy made it pretty clear he considers anything that's happened in the past only preliminary to a "real housecleaning."

NEW YORK (AP)—Television is going all-out for its second presidential inauguration in Washington Jan. 20. From the indications, it will assemble more cameras and equipment than ever before used in a similar special event.

This is because there is to be no pool telecast, each network going on its own in the five-hour program which includes the parade and all aspects of the ceremony.

NBC plans to use 15 fixed and mobile cameras, one or more to be the recently developed walkie-lookie. These will require all sorts of other equipment for proper functioning. To do the work, from engineering to announcing, a staff of 250 is to be assembled.

For its share, CBS also intends to set up 15 cameras, divided among seven ground locations and three mobile units. The network uses the word "tons" to describe the amount of its technical equipment. About seven miles of communication facilities are being installed to connect all the various units to be used by the engineering and announcing staff of more than a hundred.

ABC-TV will add another 15 mobile and fixed cameras to bring the network total to 45. It likewise will use "tons of equipment." Its crew will number 150 or more.

British Studying Death-Laden Smog

LONDON (AP)—British legislators trying to do something about the deaths resulting from London's smoke-laden fogs may make use of a U. S. government report on the Donora, Pa., smog of 1948, which killed 19 persons.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said Sunday it will furnish the report to Laborite Parliament Member Norman Dodds, who requested it. He is preparing an all-out campaign against London's smogs.

Here, as in Donora, smothering fogs containing acid fumes from industrial plants have been blamed for deaths, especially among asthmatic-cardiac sufferers.

Dodds said more than 2,000 persons died from the record London smog Dec. 6 to 9.

Newsman Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—William C. Voisard, 57, officer manager and chief accountant of the Springfield Daily News and Sun, died in City Hospital here Monday.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy—whose pursuit of Communists brought him jeers, cheers and reelection—is now in position to operate on a bigger scale than ever before, and seems to intend to.

In the new Republican-controlled Congress McCarthy will be chairman of a powerful Senate committee which has a staff of lawyers and investigators whom McCarthy can use in his Red hunt.

Until now—the time he began his sensational charges of Communists in government almost three years ago—the Wisconsin Republican had to do business pretty much on his own and, more or less, with his own staff.

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Yanks Humbled In Net Tourney

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—America's Davis Cup debacle became complete today when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert collapsed under the fierce pressure applied by Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman and lost the deciding doubles match by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The blistering defeat will go down as one of the most one-sided in cup history. Numerous times in the past teams have dropped the first three matches in the Challenge round but research fails to uncover when one side was able to win only one set in two days.

The Aggies, seeking their 10th title, were joined in the round of four by Oklahoma City, defending titleholder, Wyoming and Idaho.

Oklahoma City breezed past Bowling Green, 65-58.

IN RALEIGH, N. C., meanwhile, the Dixie Classic also rolled into the semifinals, with Brigham Young, Wake Forest, Holy Cross and North Carolina State surviving.

In Boston's Invitational Tourney the big news was the defeat of Seattle's "Whiz Kids" by Georgetown. The Hoyas from Washington, D. C., burst the Seattle bubble, 79-70, but couldn't stop Johnny O'Brien, who dropped in 28 points.

In the second game, Rhode Island's Rams outlasted Boston College, 72-68.

In New York's Madison Square Garden, where they're holding a Christmas festival, Manhattan and Utah State gained the finals.

Manhattan, surprise team of the metropolitan area, trimmed DePaul which had upset LaSalle by 73-64. This followed Utah State's 79-78 squeak over Miami of Ohio. The two winners will meet tonight for the title.

The always - attractive Sugar Bowl tourney in New Orleans opened and St. Louis, which seems to play its best basketball in this meet moved into the finals along with Louisiana State.

Considering the difference in enrollment of the "A" Greenfield and "B" Scioto schools, the two games for the evening were geared down, with McClain's reservists tackling Scioto's varsity and the Greenfield freshman team meeting Scioto's reserves.

In the main event, Scioto varsity cagers manufactured a 12-9 edge over the Greenfielders in the first stanza of the contest, while fashioning a 32-21 halftime margin and posting a safe 31-35 lead at the three-quarter pole before copping the 20-point win.

John Stewart barraged the basket with 24 points during the fracas to win scoring laurels, while Greenfield's Wiseman paced the losers with 20.

IN THE preliminary encounter, Scioto's reservists chalked up a 46-34 victory over Greenfield's freshman aggregation.

Box score of the main event follows:

SCIOTO (Varsity)

Players: Kershner..... G F T 8
Kaiser..... 3 2 8
Stor..... 0 0 2
P. Martin..... 4 0 6
Beavers..... 2 0 3
Stewart..... 10 4 24
Collins..... 0 0 10
B. Martin..... 8 3 19
Total..... 27 15 69

GREENFIELD (Reserves)

Players: Harrison..... G F T 4
Harrington..... 1 1 2
P. Cullough..... 0 0 3
Fisher..... 0 0 3
Arnette..... 2 0 6
Tommett..... 3 0 3
Purdin..... 8 4 20
Wiseman..... 17 18 49
Total..... 32 23 65

Score by Quarters: 12 3 Total
Scioto..... 12 32 61 - 69
Greenfield..... 9 21 33 - 49
Reserve game—Scioto, 46; Greenfield, 34.

Heading the list of candidates is Hillsola, season's champion two-year-old pacer, whose 2:00.3 is just a fifth off the world's record held by Knight Dream, 1948 Jug winner.

Dr. F. R. McNabb of Ithaca, Mich., is the owner.

Pleasant Surprise, with a 2:02, is second fastest and also champion of the fillies. She would be the world's best two-year-old pacing filly if it weren't for her half-sister, Floating Dream, who went in 2:00.4.

Three horses have been timed at 2:02.2, including Isosola's Ensign, world's champion two-year-old pacing gelding owned by Joe Neville, of Delaware. There are 18 horses that have stepped a mile in 2:05.2 to 2:10. Some of these have set their records on half-mile tracks.

Owners of the hopefuls have until Jan. 1 to put up \$250 eligibility fees for the \$65,000 classic at Delaware, O., next September.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Swarthy little apprentice jockey Tony DeSpirito goes after the all-time riding record today and needs only four winners to break it.

DeSpirito rode four winners in seven races at Tropical Park Monday to run his score to 385, just three short of the record of 388 set 46 years ago. He has mounts in five races on the nine-event program today and may get more before posttime.

NBC plans to use 15 fixed and mobile cameras, one or more to be the recently developed walkie-lookie. These will require all sorts of other equipment for proper functioning. To do the work, from engineering to announcing, a staff of 250 is to be assembled.

For its share, CBS also intends to set up 15 cameras, divided among seven ground locations and three mobile units. The network uses the word "tons" to describe the amount of its technical equipment. About seven miles of communication facilities are being installed to connect all the various units to be used by the engineering and announcing staff of more than a hundred.

ABC-TV will add another 15 mobile and fixed cameras to bring the network total to 45. It likewise will use "tons of equipment." Its crew will number 150 or more.

British Studying Death-Laden Smog

LONDON (AP)—British legislators trying to do something about the deaths resulting from London's smoke-laden fogs may make use of a U. S. government report on the Donora, Pa., smog of 1948, which killed 19 persons.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said Sunday it will furnish the report to Laborite Parliament Member Norman Dodds, who requested it. He is preparing an all-out campaign against London's smogs.

Here, as in Donora, smothering fogs containing acid fumes from industrial plants have been blamed for deaths, especially among asthmatic-cardiac sufferers.

Dodds said more than 2,000 persons died from the record London smog Dec. 6 to 9.

Newsman Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—William C. Voisard, 57, officer manager and chief accountant of the Springfield Daily News and Sun, died in City Hospital here Monday.

Holiday Cage Tournaments Reaching Tell-Tale Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas State, the nation's new No. 1 college basketball power, goes after its third Big Seven Tournament title tonight, but a familiar club stands in the way, the Kansas Jayhawks.

The K-Staters eased into the finals of the Big Seven tourney Monday night by tripping Yale, 79-70. Kansas, defending NCAA champion, gained the final round by defeating Missouri, 66-62.

This was only one of many tournaments around the country.

In Oklahoma City, the seventh-ranked Oklahoma Aggies, who usually win this one, led the way into the semifinals with a 68-61 win over Penn State.

The Aggies, seeking their 10th title, were joined in the round of four by Oklahoma City, defending titleholder, Wyoming and Idaho.

Oklahoma City breezed past Bowling Green, 65-58.

IN RALEIGH, N. C., meanwhile, the Dixie Classic also rolled into the semifinals, with Brigham Young, Wake Forest, Holy Cross and North Carolina State surviving.

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In New York's Madison Square Garden, where they're holding a Christmas festival, Manhattan and Utah State gained the finals.

Fuzzy Forecasts For New Year Swirl Up From The Crystal Ball

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time for our annual fuzzy forecast of what lies ahead in the coming year.

The old crystal ball is more clouded than usual this season. However, you can bet right now that:

The Korean police action will change from the present stalemate in which the robbers are arresting the cops.

A new cure for the common cold will be trumpeted in February and abandoned by April. Most people will decide the best way to get well is to go to bed.

Two new mysterious viruses—"Y" and "Z"—will be discovered for patients who decide virus "X" is no longer either mysterious or fashionable.

As most women will become a year older, the number of blondes will increase remarkably.

Somewhere in Florida a motorist, annoyed by a buzzing in the engine, will lift up the hood of his car—and find an angry rattlesnake, coiled to strike. For some reason this has happened somewhere in Florida every year since

the invention of the motor car, except in 1927, when it happened somewhere in North Carolina.

In late spring Coach Frank Leahy will announce the football situation at Notre Dame is hopeless, but his team will end the 1953 season hailed as one of the greatest in history.

A new kind of cheap frozen food, palatable to both man and dog, will be developed. This will enable more wives to take the kids on summer vacations, secure in the knowledge that back home their husband and the family pet will be able to fix an easy meal they can enjoy together.

The cost of living will rise slightly, and so will skirts. So will men's interest.

Interest in economy will pick up markedly in both government and private life. One sign will be a new article of feminine apparel marketed by a budget-minded designer—a lady's hat that can also be used as a handbag.

The literary world will be flooded by the published memoirs of 1,312 ex-Democratic officeholders, all giving the "only true inside story" of what has been going on in Washington.

Some 1,312 new Republican officeholders will begin keeping secret diaries as an investment against the day of their own unemployment.

The calls for a cut in taxes will become louder, but remain as academic as ever. Five cities will adopt a municipal income tax, but reject attempts to force the licensing of cats.

The five-cent hog dog will remain a memory, the 10-cent hot dog will grow no larger.

A slowly falling birth rate plus an increase in the number of teenagers and even more elderly people will result in a sharp price war among baby sitters. It's the old problem of supply outrunning demand.

As more women take jobs now held by men, a male movement for equal rights will be launched. The organization will hire a lady public relations expert.

And the average human being in 1953 will go right on holding his job, living in faith with those he loves—and desperately hoping that one will blow apart the little world that, for all its faults and failures, is the best world he knows.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Do you remember the recent letter from a high school boy to this column?—the one who wrote that most of the girls he knew were more interested in a boy's allowance than in the boy himself?

A girl answers:

"I read the article from the boy about girls not going out with ordinary high school boys if they could date servicemen with more money to spend on dates. I disagree with him in many ways.

"I have yet to see a rich serviceman. I went with one for a while (because I liked him) and we did nothing more expensive than a movie, a dance. Transportation was the bus. I know lots of nice, well-liked girls have done the same.

"Servicemen are no better looking than high school boys and about the same number of them have cars.

"I've also gone out with high school boys and enjoyed myself. Most of the trouble with high school boys like the one who wrote to the paper must be with themselves. I—and lots of other girls I know—would be glad to go out with a boy who had such interests as skating, dancing and swimming.

"There are the few girls who want a boy to spend a lot of money on her. You find them anywhere along with everything else in this world. My advice to the boys who have good interests is to look at themselves first, in case they themselves need a little changing.

Most boys who want good, clean, wholesome fun won't have trouble finding dates if they have a good personality and understanding.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Santa Claus Holland	5:15 Gibby Hayes Prospector West. Roundup Fred Martin Air Melodies America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Dr. Williams Tom Gieba Sky King Sports
6:00 Comedy Carn. Renie Riano Flash Gordon 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Comedy Carn. Renie Riano Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Skyline Melody News 2 Star Extra Dinner News Sgt. Preston Masters

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to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.
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7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium	Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	Dinah Shore Reuland News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	News Heaven Reisy 1 Man's Fam. Newsreel Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen To Larry Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen To Larry Bet Your Life Underground Black Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Keep Posted Christ. Greet. Gildersleeve Norths Dr. Kildare	8:45 Milton Berle Keep Posted Christ. Greet. Gildersleeve Norths Dr. Kildare

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9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Firestorm Where Was I Crime Syd. Martin, Lewis Pursuit News	9:30 Firestorm Where Was I Crime Syd. Martin, Lewis Pursuit News	9:45 Circle Thea. Musical Penny Unexpected Fibber McGee Bickersons Take a No.	9:55 Circle Thea. Musical Penny Unexpected Fibber McGee Bickersons Take a No.
10:00 2 for Money Meet the Boss Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 2 for Money Meet the Boss Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Trotter Moody	10:30 Bob and Ray Names Same This I Believe P. Fennelly Mr. Melody Penthouse	10:45 Bob and Ray Names Same This I Believe P. Fennelly Mr. Melody Penthouse
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 Theatre Theatre Al Morgan Sports News	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss. Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss. Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra

Crossword Puzzle

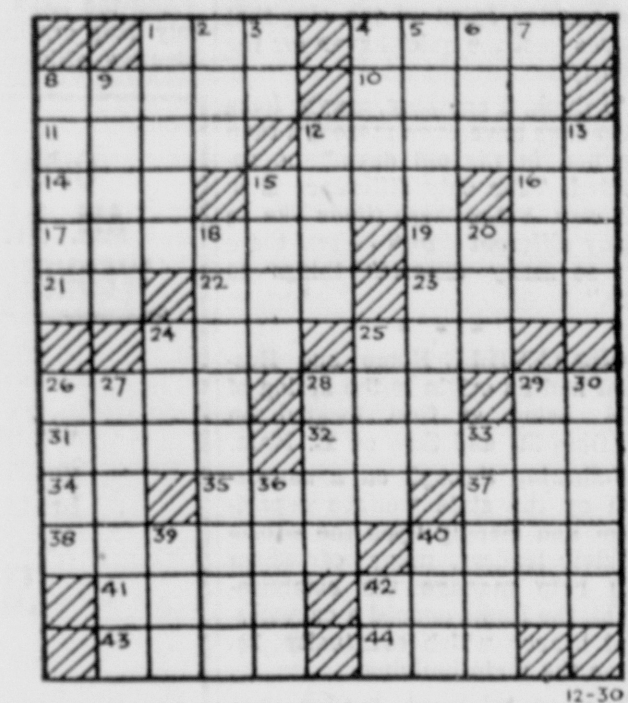
ACROSS

- Part of a locomotive
- Den
- Arrange, as cloth
- River
- Engrossed
- Boring tools
- Fussy
- Similar
- Exclamation
- Mode
- Memo
- Land
- Measure
- Often
- Filled with wonder
- Insect
- Shoshonean
- Indian
- Enclosure
- Mimic
- Measure
- (Chin.)
- British colony
- (Arab.)
- Sewed with long stitches
- River (It.)
- Flaps
- Man's nickname
- Unite, as two ropes
- Bird of peace
- Carry
- (colloq.)
- Packed, as in a bale

DOWN

- Speaks
- Organ of vision
- To be in debt
- Mature
- Java tree
- Bottle tops
- Takes as one's own
- Parish
- Priest (Fr.)
- Depart
- Spent time without working
- A fulcrum
- Pin
- One-spot cards
- Lean-to
- Electronic locating device
- Earth
- Lean-to

Yesterday's Answer



Hubby, That Lousy Dinner May Be Cooked Intentionally

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If you come home, brother, and find the meat scorched and vegetables soggy, it may be an invitation to the doghouse.

Dr. William Kaufman, a physician and psychologist of Bridgeport, Conn., explained why Monday in describing emotional uses of food to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (A.A.S.).

"Sometimes a woman who re-sents her husband serves him none of the foods he enjoys," Dr. Kaufman said.

"If her resentment reaches a point of intense hatred, meat is scorched, bread is stale, vegetables are cold and soggy. The husband begins his retaliation by criticizing her food and ends by paying her alimony.

"Women who envy the interesting time men have at work often exaggerate the kitchen martyrdom involved in preparing hot, home-cooked meals in order to gain concessions and rewards.

"I know one woman who on such a basis got herself an extra television set, a fur coat, a small car — and a separate bedroom. Some husbands will do anything to insure their continuing to get a hot, home-cooked meal."

Fortunately, Dr. Kaufman said, "many women enjoy cooking, housekeeping, and sex. Such women give their families pleasure through properly planned meals which have that extra something which stimulates the eye, the nose, the palate — while at the same time giving relief from hunger — thus creating feelings of emotional security for the entire family group."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Jose Ferrer, therefore, has hit the nail on the head when he establishes the truth that when Robeson serves Satin, he betrays not only the United States but the Negroes as well. It is a too usual, even though unjust, human trait to generalize from the particular.

A handful of Negroes are Communists; therefore the illogical — and logic is perhaps the most difficult and unused of mental exercises — conclude that all, or most, or a great many Negroes are Communists.

Robeson, in particular, stands out like a sore thumb because he is so prominent and active and such a great artist. When he sings "Ole Man River" or "Water Boy," one almost forgets that he is a servant of Stalin's power.

It is a pity because Robeson might have been of great service to his race and to this country. Instead, he is absorbed by most Americans and should be.

Jose Ferrer has served his country well by making the issue clear-cut and understandable.

It is not the Negro in Robeson that brings him opprobrium in his native land; it is his treachery to his ideals and institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabbill and Mrs. Jennie Beatty were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beatty of Columbus.

Mrs. Jennie Calvert was Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riser and family.

Miss Lottie and Addie Downs and Ben Downs were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughter, Mary Alice of Circleville.

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck of Lancaster were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Delapp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartley of Greenville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter, Margaret.

Dem Leader Ill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph W. Bartunek, state senate Democrat leader, was in St. Alexis Hospital today with pneumonia. He will be in bed for three weeks and will miss the opening of the legislature Jan. 5.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
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New Year Will Come Quietly In City's Home And Hospital

Patients Show They Like To Treasure Past

Many Praise Staff For Expert Care, Kind Attentions

In countless homes and in many parties throughout Pickaway County they'll probably sing "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight Wednesday in passing tribute to the old year and greeting for the new.

But, except perhaps for a few, the patients in Circleville Home and Hospital will be fast asleep when 1952 wails away into history and a noisy newcomer rides out of the east to a chorus of bells and laughter.

The magic hour of 12 between the years will hold little that's new for the men and women who live at 158 E. Mound St. They have no fear that "auld acquaintance be forgot," because for them the past with its memories has become the thread of life itself.

Consolations they draw, from the days that were, give them the abiding hope they hold in those that are yet to be. Thousands young and elderly in Pickaway County and nearby localities will stay up late to celebrate, while at the Home the weak in limb but steady in faith will turn out the lights early and be at rest.

They know they have only one quiet task ahead. To wait for tomorrow.

REPRESENTING the community's fading generation, each of them could tell an inspiring story of his or her own place in the history of local development. But perhaps a few room-mates, selected at random, can speak as being typical of all.

"We're comfortable here at the home," says Mrs. Lucy Rooney, 78. "They treat us nice and we have privileges. Every now and then, for instance, we can go out to the front part of the hospital if we want."

"Above all, though, we enjoy talking among ourselves. We're all old, and old people like to talk to old people."

Across the room, Mrs. Clara Huddle, 83, adds:

"None of us wants to feel in the road, you know—and especially for our children, no matter how kind they are and always anxious to do every little thing for us. Our children want us happy and we're happy here at the home—so I guess that's the answer."

"We don't worry about the good old days," says 95-year-old James S. Swearingen. "We just get along and do the best we can."

And from three of his four room-mates come similar expressions.

Pat Malone, 87, at one time a widely-known baseball umpire in Pickaway County, pointed out Charles Gussman, 87, who carried milk in the city for nearly 40 years "and never missed a day!" And Homer Wolfe who, at 93, still enjoys going over to join Circleville city firemen in watching "the fights and wrestling" on television.

SWEARINGEN'S fourth room-mate lays quiet—very quiet—in his

bed. Jacob Ross, 81-year old retired minister who came here from Chillicothe, is critically ill. It was explained he has recently suffered a stroke.

Just a few yards inside the front door at the tidy and clean building of red brick, smiling Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston, superintendent, explained the head of the home and hospital, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, was visiting briefly in New York City.

Mrs. Shulze has been closely associated with the establishment here and has been largely credited with its success as a charitable, non-sectarian and non-profit institution. Directing its administrative affairs is a board of managers, composed of local civic-minded leaders who serve without remuneration.

The home and hospital has a staff of approximately 20, including 11 nurses. There is no resident physician and the patients are privileged to select their own doctors.

About halfway down one of the main hallways, Mrs. Rooney and Mrs. Huddle occupy a small but well outfitted room. A television set, a gift to Mrs. Huddle, is a treat shared with anyone who happens past the door and has time to drop in.

"We turn it off at 9 o'clock though," Mrs. Rooney explained. "We want to be sure it doesn't annoy anyone."

Both women are victims of arthritis. Mrs. Rooney, who has always lived in Pickaway County, entered the home on Nov. 10, 1952.

"I DIDN'T relish coming here," she said. "I didn't know what it was like, and a person naturally worries about coming to a home like this for the first time. But now that I'm here, and know the folks and the good care and good food, I've found much contentment."

And it isn't because she lacked a chance to know the rushing and restless world outside, Mrs. Rooney emphasized.

"I raised a family of 12, with all but two of them still living," she said, "and I had a good opportunity to get used to children and all of their noise and confusion."

Both women were careful to explain they have devoted children, "but we just couldn't get anybody to stay with us—that is, domestic help."

Mrs. Huddle, who formerly lived in Stoutsville and entered the home about two years ago, said:

"It's almost impossible to find people to take care of a person in their own home nowadays."

So, even with homes of their own, the women—fearing they would "become a burden"—found the only solution to their problem in the home and hospital here. And both stressed their appreciation for what it has done for them.

THE ROOM-mates quickly agreed on their foremost desire for the rest of the world, if it were within their power to have it realized.

"World peace," they said, would be their first wish for other people everywhere.

And if they could wave the magic wand over their own present lives?

"For myself," said Mrs. Rooney,

"I guess it would be relief from arthritis—relief so I could get around easier."

On her own choice Mrs. Huddle hesitated, but only for a moment. Then she smiled:

"If I could have anything I wanted for myself, I'd wish for somebody to come and stay with me so that I could go home."

Even among the present consolations and considerate attentions, life's wishes at times have to face the facts.

Further down the same hallway, near the end and to the left, Swearingen and his room-mates "get along so well together" that hospital aides laughingly agreed "they must have a secret formula."

But Swearingen brushed the idea aside with a soft chuckle. And Malone, at one time "a railroader out of Pittsburgh," looked up from a game of solitaire to grin:

"Maybe I guess we just have the dispositions."

SWEARINGEN has been at the home for "four or five years" and formerly lived for many years near Fox Postoffice, "two miles west of the Red Bridge." The family's property in that area, he recalled, dated back to Revolutionary War days.

"Long ago up that way the folks wanted a postoffice," he said, "and the federal people came right back and said they'd give the post office if somebody gave them a short name for it. And that was easy."

"There used to be a lot of fox

hunting up around there, and that was it—Fox."

For awhile, as a young man in his early twenties, Swearingen traveled through the Old West and lived in Wyoming.

"Even now," he admitted, "I like to make up stories about myself. I like to pretend I'm back in the great West or on an ocean voyage, maybe."

"It helps pass the time. Even here, you know, there are times when things get terribly dull."

However, he agreed things have been far from dull during the holidays. In fact, he had only one immediate problem. A gorgeous basket of fruit that rested on his bed, alongside a prized cane that "came from Hocking County," had scarcely been touched.

"It's nice fruit," Swearingen said with a touch of concern, "but if somebody doesn't help me eat it, it will spoil."

SWEARINGEN has two sons, one in Akron and another in Tiffin, and a daughter, who has her home near Pickaway Country Club.

As for world affairs outside the home, he explained simply:

"There's nothing we can do about them. So it just seems best that we don't think much about them." Much happier and real, despite the years between, are his

memories of Circleville as he knew it.

"Please tell them," he said, "how much I enjoyed being able to come to the office for my copy of The Herald."

Only two of the five men in the room, Malone and Wolfe, are able to travel short distances around the city.

But Swearingen joins with the others who have no quarrel with the hurried spirit of the city that moves past the quiet haven for the elderly.

"I think, if anything, maybe folks nowadays have even more fun than we had in the old days," he reflected. "The only difference is in the way. Folks these times like so many different things — and there are so many different things to like."

CINCINNATI Home and Hospital had its origin in the spring of 1894, being at first located on W. Ohio St. and then on E. Main.

Following through on a suggestion by the state welfare department and leaning upon the efforts of civic leaders, many of whom still help manage the establishment, the Home opened a convalescent branch which eventually became the main building.

The convalescent branch was

opened for patients on S. Scioto St. in January 1946 and was moved to its present location on E. Mound St. in November, 1950.

In listing reasons for the institution's success in its non-profit policy during an address to Circleville Rotary Club earlier this year, Mrs. Shulze, present head of the home and hospital, said:

"Our board members don't take. They give."

And the folks at the home have only deep gratitude for the administrative efficiency. Thus, for the

aged, even the twilight carries with it the promise of bright new days—and the promise, no matter what, counts above everything else now.

"Take me, for example," said Swearingen. You can never tell, at my age. A man at 95 can't expect too far ahead. I may die the next day.

"So you see, even with the coming of the New Year, why we can afford to just continue on our way. Because we've found how to enjoy one another's company and how to thank God we're living."

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